

NATIONAL Jewish Post and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

Friday, February 6, 1959

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ADL WITHDRAWS CITY FROM U.S. LIST

Housing Discrimination Denied By Builder and Jewish Council

By ESTHER SPACHNER

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P-O) — A charge of discrimination against Evansville Jews in housing was violently denied Thursday by local Jewry and by the builder of the allegedly "restricted" area.

THE CHARGE was made in a published report on the nation's housing patterns by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Evansville was among the metropolitan areas singled out as having discrimination against Jews in housing.

Robert Gordon, of Indianapolis, Indiana regional director of the ADL, in a telephone conversation Thursday said that Evansville was placed on the list because the ADL had received "several" complaints that Johnson Place subdivision was off-limits to Jews.

JOHNSON PLACE, formerly the estate of Lambert D. Johnson Sr., is a 35-lot subdivision.

Gordon said "several" Jews charged that the price of lots in this subdivision was "substantially increased" when they tried to buy land there. He said in one case where an individual was willing to meet the higher price, he found the land was unavailable even then.

GORDON said his housing survey in Evansville was conducted approximately seven months ago and was based on data which might be a year old.

The ADL executive added that the housing report did not indicate that discrimination in housing in Evansville was a "broad, over-all general practice."

FRED C. COOK JR., owner and developer of the subdivision, said the charge of discrimination was "completely unfounded."

"Somebody just got some bad information," he said.

COOK SAID he had never been "seriously" approached by a Jewish buyer for a lot or home in the subdivision, and there were no restrictive covenants in the deeds.

The subdivision owner added that he had many good Jewish friends he would consider an "asset to this subdivision or any other."

PRICE of the lots, Cook said, averaged between \$14,000 and \$16,000.

The executive committee of the Jewish Community Council here also issued a statement Thursday denying that discrimination in housing exists in Evansville. The Community Council is composed of representatives of all local Jewish organizations.

"THE EVANSVILLE Jewish Community Council representing all elements of the Jewish community regrets that an inaccurate statement in a national press release presented an untrue and distorted picture of housing conditions in Evansville," their statement said.

"We feel that discrimination is at a minimum in our city and that Evansville

Would Like to Know About It, Says Local President

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O) — The report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith including Indianapolis as one of 15 U. S. cities where housing discrimination against Jews takes place evoked little comment from the Jewish community here.

Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, local president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, said that "we know nothing about the situation," added.

MRS. LICHTENSTEIN said she had not seen the ADL survey on which the report was based "but would like to."

"I only saw the article in the Indianapolis News," she said.

MRS. LICHTENSTEIN said that material such as the ADL released "would be expected to come from us. We would like to know something about the situation before such releases are made," she asserted.

THE LOCAL JCRC president noted that the ADL report had not been presented to the JCRC. "We don't know the basis on which the report was written."

SHE ADDED that she expected the JCRC board to review the situation in the near future.



An Orthodox dress?

You don't have to be Orthodox to wear this print of yellow Israel cotton featuring the Hebrew alphabet. This is one of the dresses fashioned by France's famous designers which will be shown across the U. S. in fashion shows under the auspices of the Israel Bond organization. This particular frock was designed by Lanvin-Castillo. All the costumes were made with Israeli cloth.

Evansville Dropped From List

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O) — The Indiana regional office of the Anti-Defamation League this week withdrew Evansville from the list of U. S. cities where it said housing discrimination against Jews exists.

ROBERT GORDON, head of the Indianapolis office of the ADL issued the following statement:

"As a result of our survey, information has come to us indicating that the problem originally noted in our re-

port on Evansville has apparently been resolved. We are delighted to state that there is no apparent reason to continue the inclusion of the city of Evansville in our report on housing discrimination."

The Indianapolis office of the ADL was opened several years ago over local opposition. The community supports its own Jewish Community Relations Council, which has a paid director.

At one time, the Jewish Community Relations office received subventions from both the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee. It was several years after these subventions were withdrawn on the plea of inadequate funds, that the ADL opened its own offices.

should not have been included with any group of cities in which housing discrimination, based on religious lines, is a major problem," it concluded.

THE ADL REPORT, carried on all major newswires, said that housing discriminating was the most persistent form of prejudice still facing American Jews.

Among metropolitan areas singled out in the report were those of New York, Chicago, Seattle, Birmingham, Ala.; Houston, Miami, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Gary, Michigan City and Evansville, Indiana.

LONE JEW LOSES POST

TUNISIA (P-O) — The only Jew in the Bourguiba cabinet, Andre Barouche, was dropped in a reshuffling of ministries this week.

JEW PROPORTION TO DIP

Predictions indicate that the proportion of Jews in the United States will dip from 3.2 to 2.2 per cent between 1959 and 1975.

3 EARLY CAMPAIGNS INDICATE

Drives Show Little Effect Of Crisis

CRISIS HIGHLIGHTS

TEN thousand Jewish leaders in 100 U. S. communities are expected to listen to a nationwide telephone hookup this Monday, Feb. 9. United Jewish Appeal officers will give an half-hour report on last minute developments in the Rumanian exodus.

The presidents of 19 major Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Committee for the first time since 1948, have issued a call to their top leadership to attend a special conference on the Rumanian crisis at the Statler Hilton in New York on Feb. 15. Reporters will be barred.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has indicated that the Rumanian emigration may

presage a similar development affecting the Russian Jewish community.

Eliahu Dobkin said in Jerusalem that 125,000 Rumanian Jews have already registered for emigration to Israel.

Haaretz, independent daily, reported that Rumanian Jews now coming into Israel, unlike previous waves of immigration, are "the best possible human material." The paper said the newcomers make no demands for special comforts.

The UJA is negotiating the largest loan in its history—\$30 million—to rush funds to Israel to take care of the pressing needs of the Rumanian Jews flocking into the country at the rate of almost 2500 a week.

NEW YORK (P-O)—A survey of three U. S. Jewish communities to see what effect the Rumanian crisis had on fund-raising failed to indicate the kind of response that will provide the extra millions needed by the United Jewish Appeal.

ALL THREE communities—Detroit, Miami and Houston—are at various stages of their campaigns.

The two largest, Detroit and Miami, reported significant gains over last year, but no real outpouring.

Houston, farthest along of the three, showed very little effect as far as increased giving as a result of the Rumanian Jewish exodus.

ALBERT GOLDSTEIN, executive director of Houston's Jewish Community Council, which conducts the annual drive there, explained that Houston is one community where in the past three or four years there has not been the same decrease in giving as elsewhere. He said therefore that any substantial increase this year was hard to expect.

Miami has raised \$700,000 as of Tuesday of this week, showing a 32 per cent increase over last year from the same givers.

Ben Rosenberg, executive director of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, told The POST and OPINION that giving was showing larger increases as the community became more aware of the Rumanian crisis. He said that some contributors who had announced increased pledges in the first stage of the campaign had later added more as they learned about the new needs. He said the campaign climate was very favorable.

I. E. SOBELOFF, head of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federa-

tion, who is considered the dean of U. S. community fund-raisers, expressed "cautious optimism." He reported \$1,913,000 in the coffers thus far as against \$1,713,000 raised from the same people last year.

Just preparing to leave for Miami Beach where he will participate in the UJA inaugural there, Sobeloff told The POST and OPINION that communities can raise a good bit more this year if they convey the story of the new crisis properly to the Jewish public. Compared to last year, he said at this time we were consoling ourselves for doing as well as could be expected considering adverse economic conditions. He said the economic picture was much better this year.

GOLDSTEIN expressed the view that Houston was suffering because of the early campaign. He said the Rumanian crisis arose a little too late to be of much help to Houston's drive. Rabbi Herbert Friedman, UJA executive vice-president, addressed the big gifts dinner in Houston on Dec. 15 and at that time could only tell his audience that the Rumanian situation would erupt soon.

Houston has raised thus far \$509,572 from 2633 givers. The same givers last year year contributed \$501,299. An additional 275 new givers this year have added another \$10,085 to bring the figure at this point to \$519,657.

DETROIT last year gave the UJA just under \$2,500,000 while Miami gave it \$810,000 and Houston \$440,900.

The amount raised in Detroit is the result of only the opening big gifts affair.

Israeli Board Says Film Whitewashes Nazis

JERUSALEM (P-O) — An American film which the Israeli Film Censorship Board said,

whitewashed the Nazi army was banned here when a ruling against "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" based on the novel by Erich Maria Remarque was reaffirmed.

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Only Partly Successful, and That Due To Gimmicks

U.S. Rabbi Tells British Not To Rush To Introduce Late Friday Services

LONDON (P-O) — Use of "gimmicks" to boost attendance at Friday evening services in American synagogues was sharply denounced by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, American Reconstructionist leader and former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative).



Eisenstein

Rabbi Eisenstein wrote to the London Jewish Chronicle in answer to another letter proposing late Friday evening services in Great Britain in imitation of "thronged" late services in "other countries."

"Think twice before leaping," he warned the letter writer.

"These services [in the United States] are far from 'thronged,' Rabbi Eisenstein declared, adding that rabbis have accordingly 'resorted to all sorts of 'gimmicks' to stimulate attendance."

THE RABBI named "the sen-

sational sermon topic" as the most widely used "gimmick."

"Current best-sellers," he said, "are most often used. However, one rabbi in Chicago, who preaches on Sunday morning (when men are least distracted by business and presumably most relaxed), chooses movies week after week as his subject. 'The Last Hurrah,' 'Bridge Over the River Kwai,' and similar movies constitute the text."

He designated the "oneg shabbat" as the "least spectacular 'gimmick'."

"IN MOST congregations," the rabbi said, "this means only that there is tea and cake after the service. No scientific studies have been made, to my knowledge; but it has been widely observed that, when tea and cake are offered, people come in greater numbers."

The rabbi went on to call bar and bat mitzvas "the most constructive measure." He said that "here the word 'gimmick' is too strong."

Also taking top honors were the showing of movies of a tele-

vision show on the Dead Sea Scrolls after services at a synagogue on the north shore suburbs of Chicago and a theater-in-the-round "depicting some phase of Jewish history."

"THE PLAYS are not, however, confined to Jewish themes," the rabbi pointed out.

"The result of all these efforts," the rabbi declared, "has been to achieve only partial success with the Friday evening service and to weaken almost to the point of impotence the Shabbat morning service."

"IN HUNDREDS of synagogues Shabbat morning finds only women and children present (except for the relatives of the bar mitzva). The introduction of the late Friday evening service has virtually made that service the official one."

"One of the sad by-products of the late service is the loss of the Friday evening family gathering in the homes of those who take their Shabbat and their synagogue seriously," he declared.

"RABBIS HAVE been heard to remark: 'I cannot stay home on Friday evening with my family. I must go to services to preach on the blessings of family life, especially the beauty of the Shabbat in the Jewish home!'"

RABBI YALOW HONORED SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P-O) — Forty years in the pulpit of Ahavath Achim Congregation here were marked with a testimonial dinner for Rabbi Samuel Yalow.

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Anti-Semitism Fear Seen Leaving U.S. Jewry

By ZALMAN DISKIND

WILMINGTON, Del. (P-O) — The U. S. Jewish community is on the verge of losing its fear of anti-Semitism in America.

THIS WAS the view of Dr. Leo Pfeffer, national director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Pfeffer told THE POST and OPINION that just as the Roman Catholics about the year 1928 reached a point where they were no longer on the defensive in this country, so, too, is the U. S. Jewish community reaching the same position.

DR. PFEFFER made two reservations from this view — an economic depression or a war with Russia. In these cases, he said, there is no telling what man's emotions might lead him to do.

"There is now recognition," said Dr. Pfeffer, "that Jews have equal rights and are not merely licensees in this country." The Christians are beginning to recognize another force in this country, namely the Jews.

DR. PFEFFER expressed his opposition to any campaign leading to a "widespread hunt for anti-Semites."

"I don't think we should try to pass laws against hate literature. There should be no congressional investigation of these hate groups. I am opposed to the banning of hate literature from the mails, because this is a denial of civil rights. Unless we protect the civil rights of those we disagree with, our civil rights are insecure."

HE ADDED that "the security of the Jewish community is best protected in a free liberal democracy and such a democracy implies freedom for the detested

as well as the accepted point of view."

Here to address a church-state seminar for local clergy under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews," Dr. Pfeffer pointed out that Jewish organizations played only a secondary role in the Supreme Court decision on integration of schools.

"I WISH it were true that the American Jewish Congress and other Jewish organizations had supported passage of the Supreme Court decision," he said.

"It is really the persistence and the courage of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Negro community which was responsible for the decision."

As for individual Jews and the Negro fight for civil rights, Dr. Pfeffer had this to say:

"... most Jews are for integration in their hearts, yet they are afraid to come out into the open and state this publicly."

2,031,700 IN ISRAEL

The population of Israel totaled 2,031,700 on Dec. 31, according to the central bureau of statistics in Jerusalem.

OVERPRODUCTION ISRAELI PROBLEM

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Israel's fishermen and dairy-men produced so much last year that they've been told to slow down.

Israel's meat and fish production is now to be reduced, according to an announcement of the ministry of commerce and industry, since figures of agricultural production have risen by 30 to 35 per cent in protein foods (eggs, meat, fowl, fish) while the population over the last year has risen by only 2 per cent.

UN Failure Hit, Army Action Urged

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Failure of the UN Security Council to act in the complaint of Israel against Syria for the killing of an Israeli shepherd (P-O, Jan. 30), has led to a demand by Israeli editors for military action against Syria if violence continues.

The Israel Foreign office took a more optimistic view of the UN hearings, stating that the world has been apprized that tension is building up on Israel's borders.

An Israeli soldier was killed last week by gunfire in Jerusalem from the Jordan.

DEBRE A CATHOLIC

PARIS (P-O) — Michel Debre, the new French Premier in the DeGaulle government, is of Jewish origin and the scion of a rabbinical family, but he himself is a practicing Catholic, it was learned here.

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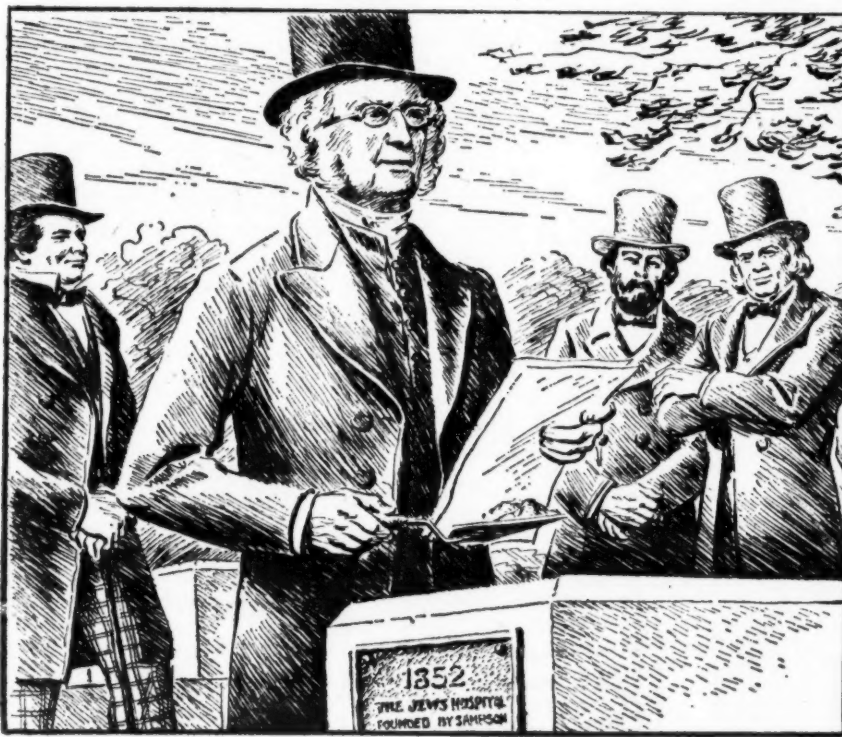
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MIAMI HEART-WARMER

This is the story about WEEGEE, the most famous living photographer in the world. . . . A few nights ago, a photographer hired to take pictures of the B'nai B'rith-sponsored Ringling Bros. Circus here failed to show up. . . . Other photographers called didn't think there was picture material. Weegee, just back from Germany, and here on vacation, volunteered his services.



Revy

His picture of a blind girl seeing the circus with her hand on the face of a clown hit the front-page section of the Miami Herald and was picked up by both AP and UPI. Weegee treated the kids to cotton candy and refused to take money for a series of pictures. . . . Incidentally, Weegee keeps a list in his pocket of kosher restaurants all over the world. He's going to Japan next month and will head straight for the kosher restaurant there.

ALONG HOTEL ROW

They're flying the Israel flag at the ALGIERS Hotel in honor of KATRIEL KATZ, former Moscow ambassador. . . . Metropolitan opera star SELMA ALTMAN resting her voice after a heart-warming appearance at the Miami Beach auditorium. . . . MR. and MRS. JOSEPH TUVIN at the Crown Hotel. Their niece is talented JUDY HOLIDAY. . . . Also at the DeLido—AARON FISHMAN, the largest manufacturer of reversible belts and money clips in the world. . . .

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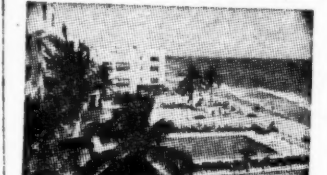
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LOOK WHO'S HERE

Blazing the trail for UJA, a high-voltage team of workers hustled into town to polish off final plans for Feb. 7 rally at the Fontainebleau. . . . Top headlines — tireless worker WILLIAM ROSENWALD down from New York. JAKE ARVEY from Chicago. . . . LOUIE BERRY here from Detroit. . . . Spade work for the clothing industry tackled by WILLIAM P. GOLDMAN and SAM H. DAROFF. Sam's "Mr. Botany Clothes" of Philly. . . . ED MICHAEL shooting for top quota for liquor industry. . . . Other cabinet members — NAT H. BARELL, Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. . . . MEL DUBINSKY, St. Louis. . . . BERNARD SAMPSON, Milwaukee. . . . ABRAHAM WECHLER, vice-chairman UJA greater N. Y.

Crown, discovered EDDIE FISHER? Eddie used to sing for Sam in front of his haberdashery. . . . Instead of singing for his supper, Eddie would sing for his clothes. Today, his biggest booster is still Sam Cohen. Sam is the president of the Eddie Fisher Fan Club, which has branches over the country. . . . Genial GENE GREENWALD bouting with pneumonia. . . . Synagogues are cropping up faster than hotels in Miami. This "year's synagogue" a Reform congregation in North Hia-

DOWN FROM THE CATSKILLS
And now the "tzisson," is complete. The gang from the Catskills are here. Singing happy birthday to DAVE LEVINSON and LOUIS KENIN (Algiers) were MOM SLUTSKY from Nevele Country Club LOUIS GOLDSTEIN and MILT STACKEL from Grossingers and BEN FEINBERG, of Napanoch. DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . SAM COHEN, guest of the

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GIFT OF \$18 STARTS FUND TO SEND PASTOR TO ISRAEL

GALION, O. (P.O.) — A fund to send a Lutheran minister here and his wife to Israel is being called "Project 18" because the 18th letter in the Hebrew alphabet means "life."

THE FUND was started last Christmas by Dr. Martin Horowitz, who habitually sends \$18 donations to charity or churches because of its Hebrew significance and the superstition the number brings good luck.

The Rev. Philip E. Auer's Peace Lutheran Church wasn't the only one to receive an \$18

donation from Dr. Horowitz. His own Bnai Jacob in Mansfield was also a recipient.

BUT WHEN he sent the money, the doctor explained why the odd sum of \$18.

Then Margaret Loris of Galion's trouble clinic picked up the idea, and now the ball is rolling to raise enough money to send Rev. Auer and his wife to Israel, a life-long ambition.

Local service groups have been asked to contribute to the fund in multiples of 18. The Auers will have served the Peace Lutheran Church 35 years in July.

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RABBI — Mid-thirties, highly qualified in all areas of rabbinic and community leadership, dynamic and aggressive, eloquent speaker, pleasant personality, wide experience in synagogue administration, Jewish education and youth work. Unusual opportunity for well-established Conservative or Liberal congregation. All details in first letter. Write, Dept. 2823, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

PRINCIPAL — Teacher of elementary, high school and day school. M.A., excellent Jewish training. Wishes to change position for next year. Highest references. Write Dept. 486, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

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CANTOR - EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR — Wishes to change position for Modern Traditional or Right-Wing Conservative synagogue. Successful years of experience in both capacities. Please reply in detail. Dept. 2811, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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CANTOR-TEACHER — Wanted for community in Penna. Must be able to organize and train adult and junior choirs. Qualified teacher for religious school. State qualifications, experience, and salary desired. Dept. 2822, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION — In Mid-West. Seeks qualified Cantor, Bal Koreh. Prefer man with teaching ability. Must train volunteer choir, be in full charge of musical program for congregation. Reply stating background and references to Dept. 2815, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

TEACHERS — Qualified teachers and a Kindergarten teacher are required for the Ottawa Talmud Torah and Day School for the opening of school next September. Apply now giving qualifications, experience, and references to Mr. Harold Shohet, 160 Stewart St., Ottawa 2, Ontario.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES — A national sales organization seeks aggressive salesmen and saleswomen, for full or part time, to sell the Jewish Encyclopedia (English) in their home towns. Exclusive agency. Write Dept. 488, 110 West 40 Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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PRINCIPAL — Position open for Principal of School in Conservative Synagogue in large city between Philadelphia and New York. Must also be Youth Director. Please state qualifications, salary expected, experience and recommendations. Dept. 2825, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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RABBI — Wanted by a North Carolina Conservative Congregation in a city of 50,000 population, with 90 Jewish families. Must have the following qualifications: Hebrew and Sunday school teacher, Baal Koreh, Baal Tfilah, choir organizer, conduct early and late Friday night services. Must be good speaker. Essential wife assist Hebrew and Sunday school. Age in 30s or early 40s. Attractive salary plus three bedroom air-conditioned home. State qualifications, age, family status. Send photo. Also must be available to start on permanent basis by no later than April 1st, 1959. Dept. 2821, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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Collection of Columns by Rabbi Weinstein Gives Basic Facts of Jewish Teaching

THE PLACE OF UNDERSTANDING, by Jacob J. Weinstein, \$3.00 (Bloch).

Though the weekly comments on the sidraot and the holidays by Dr. Weinstein in the Post have sometimes engendered controversy, let all readers know that his published collection of these pieces will—almost in its entirety—satisfy traditional understanding and interpretation of Jewish lore.

As to sacrifice, "Ritual Tem-



Burstein

Think 'Vegetable Shortening' Kosher? Ain't So, Say Orthodox

NEW YORK (P.O.)—Those who think "vegetable shortening" means kosher are in for a surprise, according to the @ News Reporter.

The publication, put out by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, noted that "dozens of ingredients go into the making of a box of candy. Several of them may be questionable from the standpoint of kashrut, if not outright non-kosher.

"All shortenings, even if labeled vegetable shortening, may have a treifa ingredient, an emulsifier of animal fat origin.

"The emulsifier in the chocolate also could be of animal origin. Glycerin and gelatin, of course, are treifa unless they are of mineral or kosher animal source."

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pers Life's Savageries"; the Pharisees are praised; the Law is given full accreditation as inspiration and help for the generations of Israel; Zion is the land ever beloved. The book is to be valued for the general Jewish reader, so frequently ignorant of the basic facts of Jewish teaching, and for the preacher, who will delve his own nuggets from the treasures provided.

IN THE BEGINNING, by Behn Boruch, \$1.50 (Hebrew Pub. Co.).

A capably and cleverly told life of Abraham, founder of Judaism, with illustrations by Bernard Springsteel. It will impress every youthful reader. The story is provided with modern overtones; it is streamlined also, making Lot the brother of Abraham.

LET'S STUDY TALMUD, by Ben Aronin and Reuben Resnik, \$1.00, Chicago: Anshe Emet Synagogue).

Mimeographed and illustrated, this unique text teaches the first mishnayot of Baba Kamma, with the Gemara, in the original and in English. Biblical origins of the laws, with full exposition from Rashi and other commentators, accounts of the tannaim involved, and a series of questions round out what is perhaps the most expert and helpful

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THE TWELVE SPEAK, I. by Derward W. Deere, \$2.95 (American Press, 489 Fifth Ave., New York 17).

The new translation of Obadiah, Joel, Jonah, Amos, Hosea, and Micah is most exact and commendable; the notes are highly enlightening; the introduction on OT definitions of prophet and the lofty purposes of the prophets is excellent.

But Dr. Deere chooses to consider his subjects "precursors of Christianity" — "The OT prophecies run to Christ as the tidal rivers to the sea." Allowing for such errors of piety, the book (first of two) has many merits to impress and enlighten the non-Christian reader.

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A HANDY JEWISH GUIDE TO NEW YORK

THE ARTS

'Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg' Sours With Inspiration

By JOSEPH GALE

"Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" is an undertaking which trepid impresarios often embark upon with caution because of the large forces it requires, its length (4½ hours), rich orchestration and the paucity of adequate (to say nothing of fine) singers of endurance.



Gale

Nonetheless, it is attempted regularly, as much for its commentary upon the whole of human experience as for its luscious and inspiring beauty.

THIS SEASON the Metropolitan Opera has restaged Wagner's love-comedy, and if the production is with some faults, the huge operatic apparatus does get off the ground, and now and then even soars into the blue.

In view of the generally glowing production, to mention its shortcomings seems like quib-

bling. But these are few and belong in the text, so we begin with Karl Boehm, a refined and leisurely conductor whose personal qualities are implicit in the pace of the opera.

A RETARDED tempo, which Boehm's surely is, is acceptable when consistent, but in the first performance of the season, at least, the orchestra often lumbered along where it should have been whipped into line. This was noticeable particularly in the first act and part of the second. By that time, the pit men seemed to get the message and Act III burned with a lambent flame.

The other reservations concern the singing.

OTTO EDELMANN is a curiously youthful Hans Sachs, and his fine voice reflects an unaccustomed vigor for the part. His is not the most appropriate casting, but there are few competent Sachs' around, and Edelmann's reading, one supposes, is actually without cavil.

Sebastian Feiersinger, making his Met debut as Walther, has a melodious tenor — somewhat light for Wagner — but his dramatics are stodgy and unimaginative, and they often affected an appreciation of his role.

LISA DELLA CASA, opera's most annually improved singer, is the Eva, and what a relief and delight to gaze upon so well formed and beautiful a soprano as this. She effortlessly produces her tones, projecting into the vast theater, and her acting is real and understandable. For this, one must in opera be grateful.

Beckmesser is another debutant, Karl Woench, who draws applause for his characterization, which is superb. The voice is unspectacular, but coupled with a talent for low comedy heralds a Baccaloni of German opera.

PAUL FRANKIE sings a surprisingly good David; Regina Resnik is droll as Magdalena,

and Giorgio Tozzi is in robust good voice as Velt Pogner.

We were most interested in the Met debut of Marko Rothmüller (Fritz Kothner), who is an author and an authority of some repute on Jewish music. We found that his baritone, although no longer young, had the facility of being heard above the thick orchestra without apparent strain. We thought he acquitted himself well, and that he should yet have a few good seasons with the Met, but, of course, one appearance is nothing to judge upon; we should like first to hear his Mozart and Rossini.

Nathaniel Merrill's stage direction could have been less traditional, but Ellen Meyer's revised sets focused the feeling of medieval Germany. This is a "Meistersinger" well above average and all of a piece. One merely wishes it were lighter in texture, and incisive rather than comfortable.

Music Is Ill Suited to Dance In N.Y. City Ballet's 'Octet'

"Octet," the second New York City Ballet Co. repertoire, is a pert and clever exercise in logistics by William Christensen to music by Igor Stravinsky.

However charming, it is a trifle amusing as a curtain raiser and as practice for some featured members of the cast. The music is ill-suited to the dance, but the spirit of the company compensates for what may have been a mesalliance in other hands.

Our visit to the New York City Center crystallized some other impressions. A second viewing of "Medea," Birgit Cullberg's powerful ballet to Bela Bartok's music (P.O. Dec. 26, '58) convinced us that here is an addition to the repertoire of the

first water. Much of Miss Cullberg's intention became clearer, and awesome dancing by Melissa Hayden in the title role moved us to tears.

We still feel that the chorus, 16 dancers in all, is given more to do than necessary for what is essentially a frieze-stylized, mannered and antique.

In "Allegro Brillant," the George Balanchine work to Tchaikovsky music, conductor Robert Irving was impressive with smart, disciplined order in the pit, though his tempos still are a shade too swift. And in "Bourree Fantasque," choreography by Balanchine and music by Chabrier, Diana Adams, dancing the droll Bourree with Todd Bolender, surprised us with an unsuspected bent for comedy. Miss Adams is the stately one, and we had not seen her in this before. Bolender, of course, has made the male part his own.

J. B.

own, and by Alexander Krein, Lazare Saminsky, Ernest Bloch, Alberto Hems and Alexander Tansman. All times are Eastern Standard.

Numerous Radio Programs To Mark Jewish Music Month

In the New York area observance of Jewish Music Month will be marked by these radio programs: Feb. 6, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (WNYC), recorded concert of music by Paul Ben-Haim, Ernest Bloch and Leonard Bernstein; Feb. 10, 8:05 p.m. (WQXR), recorded concert including "Three Chassidic Dances," by Leon Stein; Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. (CBS) music by Lazar

Weiner and Heinrich Schalit, presented by Cantor Saul Meisels and the choir of Cleveland's Temple-on-the-Heights, with Rabbi Rudolph Rosenthal as narrator.

Other broadcasts include: Feb. 6, 10:15 a.m. (WEVD), a talk by Kallia Bokser on Jewish Music in the Home, and Feb. 14, 2:30 p.m. (WQXR), Temple Emanuel organ recital by Herman Berlinski with music of his

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★ WHAT TO SEE

IN NEW YORK

A HANDY
JEWISH GUIDE
TO NEW YORK

On the Town

By I. A. SIEGLER

When soprano Dvora (Djunia) Ekhayzer made her successful concert debut here last week, it was a grand night of nahas for Mrs. A. P. Schoolman, one of Hadassah's top Youth Aliyah wheels. For Djunia is an ex-Youth Aliyahnik who was brought to Israel from Poland on the Exodus. She was wounded during the 1948 fighting against the Arabs and brought to the U. S. for numerous operations. Recovering, she went on to four years of music study at Juilliard. Djunia, who appeared on the Eddie Cantor "This Is Your Life" TV broadcast, sings folksongs in dozens of languages and plans to tour the synagogue and Jewish Center circuit. Invite her—she's with the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau.

Irving Berlin's recently engaged daughter Linda is a granddaughter of the late Clarence Mackay and the late Rabbi Moses Baline. Her mother used to take her and her sisters to services both in church and in synagogue. Once, on Yom Kippur, after the cantor was heard, Mrs. Berlin told her daughters their grandfather was a cantor. "Really?" said Linda. "Grandpa Mackay was a cantor?"

Martin Gabel, who opens this week on Broadway in "The Rivalry," a play about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, is also the coproducer of another show, "Once More With Feeling."

Irving R. Levine, NBC's Moscow correspondent, tells this story in his new book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.": A Soviet professor told his students that soon they would be travelling to the moon and to Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. A student asked, "When will we be able to go to Vienna?" . . . S. N. Behrman's play about a Jewish boyhood, "The Cold Wind and the Warm," will be made into a movie . . . Eli Wallach and Maureen Stapleton, the stars of Behrman's play, will appear March 12 and 19 on a Playhouse 90 telecast of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, distinguished pianist and teacher of Van Cliburn, was honored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York . . . The newly-published Laurel Shakespeare edition of "The Merchant of Venice" has a commentary by Morris Carnovsky, who played Shylock brilliantly at Stratford, Conn., two years ago . . . Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Symphony of the Air at Carnegie Hall Feb. 16 in works by Jewish composers. The concert will open the 1959 Women's Division campaign of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

CBS News to do a TV program on hatemongers . . . Arnold Stang, Phil Silvers, Martha Raye and guest-of-honor Milton Berle will be at an Academy of Television Arts and Sciences dinner March 7 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Michel Mok, the theatrical press agent, is translating a series of Dutch stories by the late Anne Frank for publication by Doubleday . . . Theo Goetz and Anna Appel have joined the cast of H. Leivick's Yiddish play, "The Golem," which opens off-Broadway on Feb. 25 . . . Michael Myerberg, the Broadway producer, is hoping to make a film of "Lute Song" in Japan.

WHERE TO FIND SERVICES

East 51st St. Synagogue, 221 E. 51st St. David Kahane, rabbi.
Fifth Ave. Synagogue, 5 E. 62d St. Immanuel Jakobowitz, rabbi.
Garment Center Synagogue, 461 Seventh Ave. Charles Bahn and J. Friedman, rabbis.
Congregation Hahonim, 44 W. 66th St. Hugo Hahn and Bernard Cohen, rabbis.
The Jewish Center, 131 W. 86th St. Leo Jung, rabbi.
Kehillath Jeshurun, 125 E. 85th St. Joseph H. Lookstein, rabbi.

WHAT'S DOING

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m. William Green Human Relations Library Dedication Ceremonies, 25 E. 78th St.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. "Meet Jacob Steinhardt." A reception in honor of the internationally famous Israeli artist. First public showing of a new portrait of Marion Anderson by Steinhardt. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Monday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. "Modern American Jewish Artists." Lecture by Alfred Werner. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, Feb. 9, 6:45 p.m. "The Zionist Mind"—An Intellectual History of Zionism. Lecture by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. "The Case for Religion in Our Day." Class led by Dr. Samuel J. B. Wolk. Congregation Emanuel-El Community House, 1 East 65th St.

Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. "Judaism's Answers to Persistent Questions." Class led by Rabbi Emanuel Rose. Congregation Emanuel-El Community House.

Monday, Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m. "Israel Kaleidoscope." An illustrated lecture by Aliza Brandwine. Herzl Institute.

Monday, Feb. 9, 8:45 p.m. "Where Do We Go From Here?" Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 15 W. 86th St. Admission free.

Monday, Feb. 9, 9 p.m. "Contemporary Religious Problems." Class led by Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz. Congregation Emanuel-El Community House.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 11 a.m. "Of Messiah and Men." Lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzen. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 6:15 p.m. "Jewish Values in a Changing World." Lecture by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin. YW-YMHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$1.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. "Talmud For All." Class conducted by Dr. Rabbi Eliezer Kirzner. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. "Dead Sea Scrolls Panorama." Film Forum—"Buried 2,000 Years." Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. "Jewish Magazine Forum—Midstream Magazine." YW-YMHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission free.
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.

This is the only listing of major activities in Manhattan, available anywhere. If your affair is of interest to more than a limited number of people, it will be listed here FREE of charge. Call: LO 4-2597.

Midweek Forum—"Mission to Israel." Illustrated report by Bernard Katzen, special consultant of the U. S. State Department international media guaranteed program. Interrogators: Lili Eller, associate editor of Hadassah Newsletter; Ralph Goldman, executive vice-president of America-Israel Cultural foundation. Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. "Yiddish Culture and Literature in America." Lecture by Dr. Israel Knöx. Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 78th St. Guests invited upon request.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 12:15 p.m. Annual New York City Brotherhood Week Luncheon. Grand Ballroom. Hotel Astor.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 6:45 p.m. "The Bible in the World of Music." Lecture by Siegfried Landau. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

ART

Art Exhibit: Paintings by George

Neuhas, 29-year-old Israeli artist. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Exhibit from Feb. 3-26.

THEATRE

"The Green Passport," Hebrew-language drama. Saturday and Sunday nights throughout February. Herzliah Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 2:30 p.m. "Jewish Holiday Dance Scenes for Children." Arranged by Fred Berk. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Single admission, \$1.50; 20 tickets or more, 60 cents each.

NATIONAL AGENCIES

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Theatre Guide



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Thurs., Feb. 5 at 8 Benefit MACBETH.
Fri., Feb. 6 at 8 MADAMA BUTTERFLY.
Sat., Feb. 7 at 2 LES CONTES D'HOFFMANN; Sat., Feb. 7 at 8 DON GIOVANNI; Mon., Feb. 9 at 8 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA; Tues. Feb. 10 at 8 MACBETH; Wed., Feb. 11 at 8 LOHENGRIN; Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8 VANESSA.
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ROYALE THEA., 242 W. 45th St. Cir 5-5760

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BROADHURST, 235 W 44th St. Cir. 6-6699

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LOOK! here's your KOSHER SHOPPING GUIDE!

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

THANKS, MRS. ANGLE, FOR PASSING ALONG THAT EGG HALA RECIPE

By SARAH LIEBER

When February gets here, though the weather be nasty, cold, wet and windy, we always feel we can look forward to spring. The potted plants in the house seems to be perking up and sending out new growth. The branches of forsythia and flowering almond bushes that I clipped and put in water are blossoming in the house.



Sarah

of the indoors, though, makes most balabostas find plenty of tasks to perform in the house. Closets can stand an overhauling, drawers will be tidied. And the wardrobe gone over. For this is a restless time of year—neither winter, nor quite spring.

Husbands—watch out! Every woman feels a sudden urge for a new hat and a bright print dress for morale value.

I have received a recipe for "egg choli" as requested through this column some weeks ago. It comes from the sisterhood cookbook of Temple Beth-El congregation of Pensacola, Fla. Thank

you, Mrs. S. Angle, for sending it to us.

EGG CHOLI (HALA)
12 cups all purpose flour
4 eggs
1 tblsp. oil or shortening
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. dry yeast
½ glass lukewarm water

Dissolve yeast in water. Sift all dry ingredients, add yeast mixture and remaining ingredients. Knead dough, adding enough warm water to make a spongy consistency. Dough should spring back when touched. Knead dough 10 minutes, set aside and let rise for three hours. Knead dough

again and let rise, one hour more. Divide dough. Shape six braids twisting into shape. Brush with beaten egg yolk. Bake in floured loaf pan 400 degrees until brown. Makes two loaves.

SAVORY FRENCH BREAD
¾ cup boiling water
¼ cup butter
2 tblsps. sugar
1½ tps. salt
¾ cup evaporated milk
2 pkgs. dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 egg, beaten
3½ to 4 cups sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. ground sage
½ tsp. ground thyme

Pour boiling water over butter, sugar and salt in large bowl; stir until butter is melted. Stir in evaporated milk. Cool until lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into warm water; let stand five minutes; stir until dissolved. Add to butter mixture with egg, three cups of the flour, sage and thyme. Beat until well blended. Work in about ¾ cup of the remaining flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic (about 8 to 10 minutes). Form the dough into a ball and place in a large oiled bowl. Brush lightly with oil. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about one hour). Divide into two equal parts. Roll each piece into an oblong about 8 x 12 inches. Roll up lengthwise as for jelly roll. Pinch seam and ends of dough to seal. Pull and roll gently on board to lengthen and taper ends of roll. Place on baking sheet lightly dusted with cornmeal. With sharp knife, cut diagonal slits across loaf about ¼ inch

deep and two inches apart. Cover; let rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 30 minutes. May be varied with cheese or garlic or other flavor additives.

FISH CASSEROLE WITH ASPARAGUS
1 pkg. frozen asparagus
1 cup grated sharp cheddar type cheese
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
2 cups milk
1 lb. fish filets
1 recipe biscuits or 1 pkg. refrigerator biscuits

Cook asparagus according to directions on package. Drain. Place in 1½ quart casserole, and sprinkle with cheese. Make a cream sauce of the milk, gradually blended into the butter and flour. Place fish in a shallow pan and add a little boiling water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Drain and break into chunks, or flake if preferred. Place fish on cheese layer. Cover with cream sauce. Drop biscuits on top. Bake 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Serves four.

SPICED ONIONS AND BEETS
2 cups thinly sliced mild onions
2 cups cooked, peeled and sliced beets (canned may be used)
½ cup white vinegar
¼ cup water
1 stick cinnamon
4 whole cloves
1 tblsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
dash garlic powder

Place all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then lower heat to the simmer point. Simmer gently without stirring for 10 minutes. Serve cold as a relish, or hot as a side dish. Very good with meat or fish. May be kept

(Continued on Next Page)

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Here Are Doings That Make Life in Israel Interesting

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — From the Israeli news hopper—a collection of the odd and the unusual: These are some of the things that make life here interesting and different . . . for this could happen only in Israel!

Avraham Riffin, a Jerusalem attorney, has filed suit against the local bus company because he was late for the concert of the Israel Philharmonic. The bus ran behind schedule, and when Riffin arrived tardily at the hall he had to stand in the balcony until intermission time. He asked for 50 pounds damages since the bus company had interfered with an "aesthetic experience."

The construction permit for the Hebrew Union College branch school in Jerusalem expired recently, and application for extension came up in the city council. It was approved by the narrow margin of one vote. A religious member of the council voted in favor. When it was pointed out to him later that he had voted in favor of the building to contain a Reform chapel he replied: "I didn't know what I was voting for!" His was the deciding vote.

On the eve of the staging of the classical Greek comedy, the highly sexy "Lysis-

trata," the Habima affixed mezuzas to many of the doors of the recently renovated hall. Some observers felt this was to provide "kashrut" and respectability to the performance.

An American girl now studying in Israel was asked what she thought of Israeli boys. Her reply, as published in the Jerusalem Post: "I remember one date very well. It was a beautiful Jerusalem night. We sat on a secluded stone wall and watched the moonlight play over the Judean hills. I thought of the Prophets and the Maccabees and all those who had gone before us over these same stones, and then I looked at the sturdy Israeli sitting beside me. Oh, he was handsome."

"Well, what happened?" she was asked.

"What happened?" she sighed. "So we sat there on those hard rocks for four interminable hours and argued about immigration from America."

To break the all-white monotony of public housing projects, architects are now utilizing various pastel shades on the projecting porches of the buildings. The color schemes are determined in advance to provide the maximum aesthetic effect for the whole project. But Mr. Mordecai Sosenheim indignantly protests that this is a violation of his privacy and his rights as an individual. He wants to determine the color of his porch himself, without references to

its place in the neighborhood pattern. The official reply: There are times when an individual must surrender some of his rights for the greater good.

Workers in the railroad repair shops agreed to co-operate with a public committee named to investigate efficiency of operations in the shops, only upon receiving a pledge that no dismissals would result.

A trial of 150 Haifa taxi drivers who had been summoned to court for their refusal to pay a municipal parking fee, which they claim

is illegal, was suspended when the drivers noisily objected to being called by the prosecutor "ba-al agulos."

Employees of the Hebrew University threatened to walk out on strike if one of the professors did not apologize for insulting a university workman.

Unloading of a new Israeli freighter at Haifa port was stopped for two hours as a demonstration protest. The stevedores were insulted that no representative of the workers had been invited to the reception in honor of the new ship.

In view of the recent price rise in cigarettes, soldiers drafted into the Israel army will now get higher pay. The new wage scale, in dollar equivalents, per month: Privates, \$8.41; corporals, \$8.91; sergeants, \$9.25; 2d lieutenants, \$10.63, and captains, \$12.

Columnist Fears

America's Wooing Of Israeli Model May Set Pattern

TEL AVIV (P.O.) — Repercussions from the American-Israeli romance which united an Israel model with an Alexandria, La., man are still being heard here.

SHABTEI TEVET, columnist for Ha'aretz, independent daily here, called on the Israelis to put up a fight against the "Mike Walders," which is the name of the Louisiana bachelor who spied Nurit Pilzer's photograph on the front page of the Israel Tourist Corporation's new travel folder and then wooed her successfully.

Tevet declared that Nurit, although a bit plump, is one of Israel's personable beauties, and expressed anger that she is being carried away from Israel just like an archaeological find.

THE COLUMNIST warned that the affair, which still has an inning in court when the case of the Tourist Corp. guide for his "shadhen" fee is heard, may be a green light to other young maidens to look only at the possibilities abroad as golden opportunities.

Rabbis Name Golovensky

NEW YORK (P.O.)—The New York Board of Rabbis has elevated Rabbi David I. Golovensky to the presidency, succeeding Rabbi Alan A. Steinbach, and passed a number of resolutions, among which was one calling on schools to withdraw all specifically sectarian religious and doctrinal materials from their programs.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Continued from Preceding Page

for weeks if properly refrigerated. Serves four as a side dish.

BAKED FISH STEAKS WITH BREAD STUFFING

1½ lbs. fish steaks
1 tsp. salt
1½ tsps. ground black pepper
2 cups soft bread cubes or crumbs
1 tblsp. dried onion flakes
1 tblsp. dried parsley flakes
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 tblsps. butter or margarine, melted
½ cup water
1½ tblsps. butter or margarine
¾ cup boiling water
Lemon-Mayonnaise Sauce

Purchase two fish steaks of the same size and shape which can be placed one on top of the other. Place one steak in a greased baking dish. Mix ½ teaspoonful of the salt and ¼ teaspoonful of the pepper and sprinkle over the fish slices. Combine the remaining salt and pepper with the bread cubes or crumbs, onion and parsley flaked, seasoning, melted butter and water. Spread this stuffing over the fish slice. Cover with the second fish steak. Dot with the remaining butter. Pour boiling water in the pan around the fish. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until the fish flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with pap-

rika and lemon slices. Serve with Lemon-Mayonnaise Sauce. Serves six.

A Word to the Wives

Someone has said that homemade bread, like flowers on the table, makes almost any meal an occasion. The French bread recipe above is a very fine one. And the use of evaporated milk, instead of scalded milk, eliminates one step in the preparation.

If your family doesn't have too much enthusiasm for fish dishes, perhaps the reason is that you have fallen into the habit of serving this excellent source of protein, and minerals, so essential to good nutrition with a monotony of preparations. Try new recipes, or embellish the old ones with some new flavor tricks, such as herbs, sauces, and vegetable purees.

To Honor Dr. A. Sachar On 10 Years at Brandeis

NEW YORK (P.O.)—His ten years at the helm of Brandeis University as its first president, and his 60th birthday will be marked at a celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of Dr. Abram L. Sachar. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, will be principal speaker.

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A PROSPECTIVE READER

Here's a letter from a subscriber, which because of its unique questions, we're going to try to answer in public. Gentlemen:

In over 20 years in this country I had never heard of your paper, much less seen it. Yesterday I happened on a copy in our Jewish Community Center and was impressed by the quality of some of the articles.

Before asking you to enter my subscription, however, I would appreciate your giving me, as briefly as possible, pertinent information on the following points:

- 1) Is your paper affiliated with any Jewish organization? If so, which?
- 2) Is your editorial policy controlled by any organization? If so, which?
- 3) If your paper is neither affiliated with, nor controlled by, any other organization, what, if any, is the policy of the paper toward:
 - a) Zionism?
 - b) Israel?
 - c) U.J.A. vs separate fund drives?
 - d) The preservation (through schools and other organized efforts) of a Yiddish culture vs replacement by a new Hebrew culture for those whose Judaism is primarily of an ethnic nature?
 - e) The tenet that kashrut is an essential part of Judaism?

WILLIAM H. SACHS

Atlanta, Ga.

Here are the answers:

- 1) No sir.
- 2) Not by a long shot.
- 3) a) The most staunchly Zionist publication in the U. S.
- b) As pro Israel as you can get, but strong believers in the view that the best way to aid Israel is to report and interpret the news accurately whether it looks as if this is at the moment favorable or not.
- c) Up until this question was raised, we've followed the belief that in unity there is strength and have advocated united fund-raising. We don't know what our position will be if the community continues to fail to respond to the current needs of the UJA. Then this question might be open for reconsideration.
- d) We're for as much Yiddish and Hebrew as possible. The POST and OPINION is one paper that has never looked down its nose at Yiddish or the Yiddish press, and there is the kind of camaraderie between reporters for our paper and the Yiddish press which indicates mutual trust. We have the feeling that Hebrew will in fact become familiar to American Jews, and the abnormal one will be he or she that doesn't know Hebrew—given another 25 years.
- e) Yes. But it depends on how strict. We don't believe that separate dishes will be the general pattern, but we do believe that American Jews of the future will eschew pork products and other forbidden foods.

Prospective reader Sachs might have asked many more questions that would have been even more difficult to answer.

Or he could have put it to us in one question, and that we would have hesitated to answer, since it is a response that only readers of The POST and OPINION are qualified to give. Does the paper have integrity?

(We'll let you know if Mr. Sachs likes our answers well enough to subscribe.)

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Almost anyone who wishes to can point out violations of good taste in American Jewish life, and what is even worse, servile yielding to anything which seems to give the Jew (wrongly in most cases) status in the eyes of the non-Jew.

AT THE MOMENT, there is being disseminated material to the Jewish press in connection with the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. This made it necessary for us to repeat the items about Jews who had associations with the Great Emancipator.

As a result we are told that Lincoln's foot doctor was a Dr. Isachar Zacharie, a Jewish chiropodist from England "who became very friendly with Lincoln" and that the man who transmitted by telegraph Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was Edward Roseater, the War Department telegrapher.

THESE ITEMS may raise the status of Jews in the eyes of some people, but we can't imagine whom.

We are sure that wherever there are Jews they will play more than their part in any endeavor, whether it be in government, warfare, economic upbuilding or whatever it is. Jews as Jews can pay homage to the Great Emancipator, without trying to find reasons that are Jewish for doing so.

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Combined With
OPINION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

OUR CORRESPONDENT in Philadelphia, Harry Hoffman, submitted a story about the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Swarthmore, which withdrew from the national organization after a ten-year struggle because of the national's restrictions against Negroes, Orientals, Jews and non-Christians.

When the story arrived, we wired Harry, because from our standpoint we wanted to know how many if any of the chapter members were Jewish. Back came the answer—the information is not available.

AS A GOOD news editor, we can't take no, so we wrote a letter to the Swarthmore chapter. Back came the answer, from the president of the local chapter by the name of David Klingener.

He wrote:

"As for the additional information requested I cannot give you any help. We keep no records of and make no inquiries into the racial or religious backgrounds of Tau Alpha Omicron members (When the chapter withdrew from the national, it took these new Greek letters for a name). Even if we had such records, we would not release this material for publication."

We wonder if David Klingener is Jewish.

Charles Roth, our executive editor, took issue with the idealistic approach we used in telling you about his suggestion that commitment be made to go along with any contribution an American Jew made to a Jewish agency, whether it be for fund-raising or membership in a congregation.

SO WE'LL LET Charlie explain his idea in his own words:

Dear Gabe,

The piece you had in the editorial based on the plan I told you about is very admirable but I'm afraid the plan I told you about was not quite so idealistic.

Quite the contrary. I feel that there may be very valid reasons why one would want to support a program that he or she doesn't subscribe to in its entirety.

Having attended the Lubavitcher Ye-

shiva from the age of 15 to 21, I consider the support of that institution that contributed so much to my development as a human being, one of my foremost obligations. Notwithstanding that I do not subscribe to the Lubavitcher program today I find that my dedication to Judaism, in all its facets, and search for truth is clearly an influence of that treasured experience.

As growth of an individual is derived from experience in living so does growth as Jew come from experience in living as a Jew. Hence the various Jewish involvements that one enters upon, including the support of some Jewish cause, becomes an experience that contributes to that person's total Jewish experience—and adds to his growth as a Jew.

Though in haste I may say that those who are involved in Judaism as a sociological endeavor are not to be included in the above generalization perhaps even here time will show that this too is a constructive force.

What then was my plan? Simply this. That all contributions made to a religious movement should carry with it a commitment to grope and endeavor to learn what it means to be a Jew. This could serve a twofold purpose: one, it would cause the solicitor to relate in a meaningful way to the cause for which he is soliciting and second, it would demand of, and perhaps shock, the contributor into his responsibility to meaningful life as a Jew.

Of course the shock would come when the contribution would be refused (not with hostility but with an encouraging remark like "give the matter some thought and perhaps next year when you are approached you will be ready to make such a commitment") if the potential contributor couldn't accept the stipulation that his offering must carry.

This would no doubt add great burdens to the job of fund-raising but how much more proud would be the members of that institution or synagogue with even the meager funds they did raise in such a manner.

Perhaps the very fund-raising that has come to encompass the prime force in Jewish communal life could be used as the medium to lift the community to their responsibilities as Jews.

Bible Translations Need Not be Traitorous

From Rabbi Weinstein's Introduction to his "The Place of Understanding"

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

It can be seen now in historic perspective that some of the hostility directed toward the Greek and Latin translations of the Bible was due to the bitter struggles with the early Greek-speaking Christians and with the later leaders of the medieval Latin-oriented church. And truth to tell, the structural peculiarities of Greek and Latin and the psychological limitations of the elite class of scholars who wrote in these languages made it rather difficult to catch the nuances and the subtleties, the delayed hold-overs and the impacted intensities, the foreshadowing and the over-



Rabbi Weinstein

cast of the original Hebrew. But the important question is: does this apply to the English translation of the Bible?

THE QUESTION is important since it appears that for some time to come a larger portion of the Jewish people will know the Bible, if they know it at all, through the English language than through any other, including Hebrew. It is essential that they approach this experience in a positive frame of mind; not with the attitude that they are going to have an ersatz experience at best, and that the profounder meanings of the Book will always be barred to them.

Of course, some connotations will be lost. "Bible" will always be an approximation for Tanah, and "learning" or "Law" for Tora, and "Proverbs" for Mishle, and "prophet" for nabi, and "priest" for Cohen.

But after all, there are layers of meaning in every word—even the original word—which are incommunicable. It is a question of margin and degree.

IT IS MY conviction that the margin of loss in translation is least in the conversion of Hebrew into English than in conversion to any other language. And I further believe that there are strengths and graces which the English brings to the Hebrew, that the shidduh between the two releases latent powers in both, and that, all in all, the reading and study of the Bible in English can be a rich and reward-

ing religious and cultural experience for American Jewish youth.

It can, first of all, free him from the angularities and limitations of the Yiddish, through which the Diaspora Jew screened the Hebrew of the Bible.

YIDDISH was singularly lacking in nature terms and military terms, and the Jew who learned the Bible through the Yiddish taich perforce cast the biblical characters in the garb of the ghetto citizen.

Jacob wore payot and Rachel a sheitel. David carried five rounded arguments in his slingshot, and Goliath was an am-haaretz who was armored in everything but the sure protecting strength of Tora.

English, on the other hand, restores to the Bible more of its primitive power and its nature moods. There is a pervasive congeniality between these two languages, for they both have embedded in their very bowels the qualities that enabled the ancient Hebrews and the Anglo-Saxons to forge their history-making way against hostile tribes and unproductive country.

THE ORIGINAL core of both tongues—sharp, guttural, frugal, as became men of action constantly on the run—was extended and deepened by contact with more sophisticated and leisurely and urban civilizations.

What Egyptian, Assyrian, and Babylonian did for the Hebrew, the great Latin culture did for the Anglo-Saxon.

The same kind of evolutionary development that brought the uncertain, pithy, violent accents of "Beowulf" and "Pier's Plowman" to the sonorous, resilient rhythms of Shakespeare brought the two-barreled gut cries of Lamech's ode and Deborah's alarum to the organ music of Isaiah and Job.

The languages seemed made for each other as the front and back of a Stradivarius.

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day
5719—1958-59

PurimTuesday, March 24
Pesah (1st day)Thursday, April 23
Pesah (7th day)Wednesday, April 29
ShavuotFriday, June 12
Fast of TammuzThursday, July 23
Fast of AvThursday, Aug. 13

Give Israeli Sports, Spectators Same Break Athletes Get in U.S.!

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Carl Alpert is a good writer who in my judgment has his sense of values about sports all out of proportion.

In his Jan. 16 column about what he labels "bad sportsmanship" on the part of Israelis, he is also guilty of an over-simplification by calling upon the United States Committee For Sports In Israel to teach the Israelis how to act at sports events.

NOW, I SUPPOSE it is because one of my pet peeves is that Americans haven't much business telling Israelis how to conduct themselves, any more than we have telling Eskimos or the French how they should behave at soccer games, and also because we'd better begin at home, that I believe Mr. Alpert gives readers . . . a somewhat distorted view. Even though his reporting may be accurate, it still is out of focus.

He should read our papers here. Almost daily there is something about a riot at basketball games, coaches hung in effigy, insults to players and officials from the fans, assaults by baseball players on fans (Don

Newcombe), spitting back at fans (Ted Williams).

FROM MY OWN personal experience, as superintendent of recreation in the city of St. Louis from 1933 to 1935, I recall suspending over 150 soccer players in one year from our public parks recreation program. These suspensions were for such minor things like "kicking an opponent in the head when he was down," "stomping on a player's stomach with cleated shoes when he fell," "putting a finger in a player's eye in a scrimmage," "beating a referee over the head," etc.

There, there is the more recent incident fit of tantrum thrown by our famous young American tennis player Earl Bucholz Jr. in Australia, when he threw and broke his racquet because he didn't like the reaction of the crowd or the call of the umpire.

AND WHO doesn't remember the World Series games in which the Cardinals played Detroit, when Judge Landis, then commissioner of baseball, stopped the game for over 30 minutes and then was finally forced to remove Joe Medwick from the

game because of the barrage of vegetables, bottles, tin cans, bricks, etc., that came from the stands because of a hard slide Medwick made into second base in which the Detroit player got hurt?

I have served as an official of amateur sports events during my long membership as an officer of the AAU, and I recall many incidents which would look worse than what Mr. Alpert put into print about Israelis.

I AM CERTAINLY not condoning any of these actions. In fact, they are most regrettable. But come now, Mr. Alpert, you are a good writer, and I love your column, but let's not expect the Israelis to be supermen.

I agree with Harry Henshel that there will be more and more maturity shown in sports in Israel . . . and I do hope that politics will play a much lesser role in sports activity as time goes on. But let's give the Israelis at least as much of a break as we give our own athletes and spectators.

ALFRED FLEISHMAN.
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Brandeis Professor of German Answers Herb Brin

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

The controversy over the use of German among Jews which started in your letter columns seems to have spilled over into other publications. Referring to my letter in The National Jewish POST and OPINION (Dec. 19, '58), Herb Brin writes in his own publication, Heritage: "Harry Zohn . . . gloats over the fact that 12 to 15 per cent of the student body at Brandeis are regularly enrolled in a course in German. . . . How many are studying Hebrew? Or the facts of German inhumanity?" These questions obviously call for a reply.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, stating a fact is not tantamount to gloating over it. Far fewer Brandeis students are studying the Hebrew language than are taking German (our registrar will gladly supply the exact figures). Again, no value judgment is intended. I can only say that German has traditionally been the language of scholarship and that anyone taking advanced studies in a variety of fields must have a reading knowledge of it. Mr. Brin should realize that it is impossible to engage in advanced Judaic studies without a sound knowledge of German.

My distinguished colleagues in Judaic studies at Brandeis or elsewhere, many of them German-born or German-trained, will bear me out on this. In fact, I have frequently given reading examinations to rabbis, graduate students at Brandeis, and not one of them has expressed any prejudice against the German language.

AS FOR THE FACTS of German inhumanity, I believe it is possible to teach them and the Germany language at the same time, and I have done so on numerous occasions, most recently on the 20th anniversary of the "Kristallnacht" (Nov. 10).

Incidentally, one of my Gentile students first learned the meaning of "pogrom" in German class.

Mr. Brin, who pats himself on

the back because someone once called him "an ardent fighter for perpetuating the memory of our martyrs," is certainly going about it the wrong way.

HE thinks he has been "brutally assaulted by a few Jewish men who make their living in the medium of German culture . . . they are in bizarre compact with a culture that spawned the destruction of our people."

Frankly, I find this particular brand of chauvinism cum innuendo sickening. It is a slur on

many fine people, including some who, like myself, are refugees from Nazi oppression. Far from clarifying the issue, Herb Brin's tasteless sallies tell us a great deal about Mr. Brin. Must not any Freudian among your readers ask himself whether Mr. Brin has not at some time sustained the traumatic experience of flunking freshman German?

HARRY ZOHN.
Asst. Prof. of German,
Brandeis University,
Waltham 54, Mass.

CANNOT FORGET HORROR

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: With reference to the letter of Rabbi Moshe M. Maggal in your issue of Dec. 19, 1958, I am not in a position to make any pronouncements as to whether Germans are good or bad. I don't think it matters whether Germans are good or bad. Somewhere there is a saying: "By their deeds ye shall know them"—it might be the Bible, I believe, but the saying strikes dreadfully home. How can anyone be known if not by their deeds?

I KNOW a man who works in the city, and he goes about doing his work well; he is quiet, but there is an aura of dread and terror that clings to him. He didn't want to talk, but he finally told me of a few things: The 11-year-old boy who was hung at the concentration camp he was in; the death of his parents in the poison-gas

showers; the rapings of young teen-age girls.

A woman I know tells me she cannot, try as she may, erase the fanning hatred that is in her. Her parents too were gassed—but they didn't have to be given any towels beforehand, as if they were going to be given a nice shower. They knew and went to their deaths. They could not do anything else. It was death if they attempted to run out of the line. They could not have gotten more than a few yards, and they wanted to be with each other as long as possible, to the last moments.

THIS WOMAN has told me of other things, but it is too much. Mind pales in a little while, and one goes away not able to assimilate the utter horror attained in the 20th Century by people whom we now almost embrace.

No, gentlemen, I cannot em-

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LET'S USE OUR TALENTS FOR SHUL ATTENDANCE

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: credit is due them for their general synagogue activity, social, cultural, or educational. Appalling, isn't it, to glance at our record of synagogue attendance—18 per cent, compared to a 44.7 and 74 per cent record shown by Protestants and Catholics respectively?

We take credit for such contributions as the 10 Commandments. One would think this excuses us from contributing (if we must call it that) to our own synagogue attendance.

IN REFLECTING on our shortcomings, let's consider our reaction and behavior as "man to man" in contrast to our behavior as "man to G-d."

If we receive a gift from any one, do we neglect to thank the giver? No, we would not think of neglecting this human duty. Contrast this with our sacred duty, that of thanking G-d for everything. What is our record? Just 18 per cent!

WHEN CALLED upon to address a non-Jewish group, I marvel over the respect shown for religion by the average church-going person. They look up to us and inquire about the significance of our various ceremonials and observances. "What irony," I think to myself . . .

For years we've heard the excuse that we must work on our Sabbath whereas the Gentile is off-duty on Sunday. What excuse do we offer now with a five-day week prevailing in most trades? Only the retail businessman may lay claim to that excuse now. Yet even he finds time to rush off to the golf course, to a luncheon, or what have you.

OUR SISTER and brotherhoods have been feverishly active. Much

brace them and, like Rabbi Maggal, I would let the words of the Bible, "blot out their remembrance from under the heavens. Thou shalt not forget!" Deut. 25:19) — echo my continuing horror and unforgetfulness.

JULES GUSMAN.
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

TO SING PSALMS DAILY

JERUSALEM (P-O)—All Israel schools were ordered this week to open with a five-minute period of singing of Psalms.

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DEATHS

UJA FOUNDER, DR. WISE, MOURNED BY NATION

NEW YORK (P-O) — Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, 77, a founder of the United Jewish Appeal and the son of the late Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, founder of American Reform Judaism, died this week at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness.

Rabbi Wise headed the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Message of Israel program and was national UJA chairman from its founding until 1958.

He had been spiritual leader of Manhattan's Central Synagogue for 34 years.

JOSEPH SPRINZAK

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Joseph Sprinzak, 74, speaker of Israel's Knesset, was mourned in Israel this week.

One of the founders of the Histadrut, he attended every Zionist Congress since 1907 as a Labor Zionist delegate. He was hailed by Israel Premier Ben-Gurion as "the father of the sovereign legislature of the third commonwealth and a mold of the parliamentary life of the new Israel."

Mr. Sprinzak was chairman of the provisional state council that proclaimed the independence of Israel in 1948.

OTHER DEATHS

Minna Zamir Yaroslavsky, Los Angeles Jewish educator. . . . Warren Winkelstein, 62, past president of Syracuse, N. Y.'s Jewish Community Center. . . . Alderman Alfred Kershaw, noted London schoolmaster and a leader in the Jewish Friendly Society movement. . . . Hyman M. Cohen, 71, Boston Combined Jewish Appeal leader. . . . Leon Zechman, 57, Detroit philanthropist. . . . Jacob Holstein, 75, one of the founders of Bergen Hebrew Institute in Jersey City, N. J. . . . Meir Friedman, 45, chief prosecutor of the Jeru-

salem police division. . . . Harry A. Freedman, 61, a director of the East New York Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association. . . . Henry Lefkowitz, 64, composer and publisher of Jewish music and past secretary of the Society of Jewish Composers.



Rabbi Wise



Sprinzak

Top Israel Scientists Charge Waste in Atomic Work

REHOVOT (P-O) — Charges that the Israel government was "neglecting atomic research and failing to make use of the nation's scientific capabilities were made here by Prof. Amos De Shalit, head of the department of nuclear research at the Weizmann Institute.

CHALLENGING the government's attitude toward the scientific community, Prof. De Shalit blamed it for not co-ordinating the work of Israel's three leading scientific institutions, Hebrew University, the Technion

Sports Unit Bids Lebanon To Let Israelis Play

SANTIAGO (P-O) — Lebanese authorities face a difficult problem in connection with their refusal to admit an Israeli basketball team to the Mediterranean Games in Beirut this June. The International Basketball Federation meeting here told Lebanon that the games would not be recognized and sanctions would be considered against participating teams if Israel were not permitted to play.

and the Weizmann Institute. Instead, he said, it set up a fourth institute devoted to atomic research.

The charges were backed by Prof. Joel Rakach, a member of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, who claimed that much energy and skill devoted to nuclear research was being wasted by duplication among the four bodies.

EXCEPT at the top level there was no contact between those doing atomic research, he asserted.

'Forward' To Continue As Staff Cut Accepted

NEW YORK (P-O) — Faced with a threat of discontinuance of publication by the management, the 250 employees of the Jewish Daily Forward, largest U. S. Yiddish daily, agreed to a 15 per cent reduction in staff and a tightening of overtime. The paper had warned its employees that it would stop publication this Sunday unless labor costs were reduced.

The paper's general manager said losses have been sustained for the past four or five years. The circulation has dropped from 200,000 15 years ago to 80,000 because of the reduction in the number of Yiddish-speaking people in the U. S.

School Census Stopped After Congress Action

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (P-O) — Jewish leaders here expressed gratification with a decision of the Jersey City Board of Education to discontinue the practice of conducting a religious census of its pupils. The board refused to act after an initial complaint by the American Jewish Congress, but moved quickly when the matter was brought to the attention of the State Education Commissioner.

JUDENREIN

Libya, Syria, Egypt, Iraq and Afghanistan are almost entirely devoid of Jews.

Cmdr. Rickel Named Chaplain of Year

SAN DIEGO (P-O) — Cmdr. Elihu H. Rickel, who won a bronze star for heroism on Iwo Jima, has been named chaplain of the year, the most coveted award of the chaplaincy corps. The citation is given annually in commemoration of the four chaplains of all faiths who went down with the USS. Dorchester in 1942.

Commander Rickel was spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Buffalo, from 1939-51.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

How Nice When Jewish Woman Continues as Author Past 65

By HELEN COHEN

I've sort of kept an appreciative eye on Edna Ferber since I first read one of her books a dozen or so years ago; here was a Jewish woman who had made her mark in the world of literature and continued to stand up as a Jewess. So it was pleasant to learn that now, into her 70s, she remains as alert a person as ever (just finished two novels, "Ice Palace" and "Giant," and started on another) and still proud of her heritage.

In the magazine Family Circle is an article on her in which she says:

"I am a Jew, though not in the formal sense. But thousands of years of a way of life become a part of you. I believe that God is good and good is God. With me these two words are interchangeable. . . . My philosophy lies in work. If my brimstone and hell were to be on this earth it would be waking in the morning and having no story to think about, nothing to do but make luncheon dates."

Nice that writers are not forced to retire at 65. Many

more years of productive and fruitful work, Miss Ferber. **Helen Gathers Strength For a Trip to Florida**

For the past year or so, my mother has been suggesting I bring the little ones down for a visit, and I've answered that I didn't think I had the time or energy to make the trip. (I haven't been home for three years, what with being pregnant with Rena, and all.)

But when the mail from her a few weeks ago brought a check for our fare, I stopped to think. Who else in the whole world would want me and four troublesome, mischievous children to visit them that much?

That settled it. The strength for the trip I'll have to gather from somewhere.

As I write this I'm in the middle of deciding which pants and pajamas and socks go into the suitcases. And when you read these lines, we will be, God willing, sojourning in the land of my birth, among my kinkfolk Down in sunny Tampa. Time our little ones got better acquainted with some of their relatives.

Salute to Israel On Her Tenth Anniversary

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Confidential Report Shows They Challenged Russian Leader Twice

Committee Delegation Gave Mikoyan a Hard Time

NEW YORK (P-O)—A confidential report which came into the hands of The POST and OPINION this week showed that the American Jewish Committee delegation which met with Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan recently not only discussed other issues than Birobidjan, but actually prodded the Communist boss to make two statements he at first balked at issuing.

ONE OF THE statements the Committee did not even give to the press because it felt this would only have served Russian propaganda.

The other, on Birobidjan and the denial of the Communist intention to deport USSR Jews there, was secured from an angry

Mikoyan only when the Committee delegation put him in a position which might have been more embarrassing had he refused.

THE STATEMENT the Committee delegation declined to issue was on the matter of discrimination against Jews in Russia.



Blaustein

ically that any discrimination

against Jews exists. He offered as proof instances of high ranking Soviet officials who have married Jewish women and of Jews in top ranks of government, industry and arts.

THE REPLY of the Committee delegation was why Jews under Russian law are officially classified as a separate nationality, but are the only such people which does not have its own language, schools, theatres, publications and so forth.

Mikoyan's reply was an evasion.

He said that if there is a decrease in religious observance among Jews and less use of Yiddish, it is not because of any restrictions or pressure, but be-

cause Jews themselves wish to give up those ties with the past. He said they preferred full identification with Russia today and that Yiddish writers in Russia prefer to write in Russian rather than in Yiddish because thus they secure a larger audience.

THE COMMITTEE then demanded that Mikoyan give them a direct statement to the effect that there is no discrimination against Jews in Soviet Russia. This he refused. He finally conceded that he could be quoted as saying that there is no discrimination against anyone in Russia on religious or ethnic grounds.

On Birobidjan, too, Mikoyan at first refused to issue a statement,

declaring that reports on renewal of efforts to ship Jews to Birobidjan were lies put out by enemies of the USSR.

HE SAID he would not dignify the rumors with a denial.

Only when he was urged several times to authorize a denial, because reporters waiting for the end of the meeting would be expecting a statement on Birobidjan, did Mikoyan change his mind.

RELUCTANTLY he authorized this statement:

"The reported plan for the re-creation of a Jewish state in Birobidjan and the transfer of the Jewish population to that area is without foundation."

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NATIONAL Jewish Post and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

Friday, February 13, 1959

Second-Class Mail Privileges Authorized at New York, New York, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

VOLUME XIV — No. 25

Concern Over Acceptance by Non-Jews Seen

Non-Zionist Body Finds U.S. Jews Have Emotional Not Intellectual Feelings for State of Israel

MIAMI, Fla. (P-O)—The way the American Jewish Committee sees American Jewry was outlined in its definitive form here by Mannheim Shapiro, director of the department of Jewish communal affairs of the organization.

In an interview with The Jewish Floridian, the views of the committee on Jewish ritual, American Judaism, Israel, and non-Jews were described by the official of the AJCommittee in a forthright manner.

Describing surveys of American Jewry made under auspices of the AJCommittee, Mannheim said they showed that:

- There is a definite amount of apprehension among Jews as to whether their apparent acceptance by non-Jews is real;

- Jews generally have a warm feeling for Israel. This is not an intellectual but an emotional response;

- Jews are committed all the way to remaining Jews;

- The Jewish view of Judaism is changing to a general belief in the ethical and moral concepts. The day-by-day signs of Jewish practices such as the traditional Jewish rituals are disappearing;

- Jews are fairly well committed to Jewish philanthropies, including overseas philanthropies.

Mannheim told The Floridian that the Committee which is now in the process of conducting its third survey of the kind, this one in the Midwest, found that "American Jews are hungering to discover their spiritual place."

In the religious sphere, the Committee, according to Shapiro, sought to impress parents who send their children to Sunday school that others who enroll their children in all-day schools are as valid in their Judaism and in their Americanism. He said the Committee should like to establish a bridge between such parents.

"Above all," he added, "we

should like to contribute our energies to protecting the continuations of such differences. This is what makes for an alive and imaginative Judaism."

Shapiro said that insurmountable economic differences among all classes of U. S. Jews were dwindling rapidly, and being replaced by social differences.

As a result the Committee hoped to spread knowledge and information where it is needed, so that differences and similarities are understood, and above all the Committee sought to keep Jews allied to their beliefs by helping them to understand that

they are not alone in their gropings today.

The Committee's feelings about the relationship between the Jewish and the non-Jewish communities was also outlined.

"We are basically attempting to get across the notion that Jews ought to have their attitudes toward their Jewishness which includes contacts with the general community."

"Any morbid approach is bad—whether in the direction of 'exclusive' Jewishness or 'exclusive' non-Jewishness. We are both Americans and Jews. We must understand ourselves in these contexts."

UJA Launched; No Total Given

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-O)—For the first time in years, the United Jewish Appeal national inaugural conference here did not announce a total of contributions by big givers.

MORRIS BERINSTEIN, UJA general chairman, reported that the contributions received at the meeting totaled "many millions of dollars," and added that "individual after individual doubled and trebled his last year's gift in recognition of the immensity of this year's need."

Rabbi Herbert Friedman, UJA executive director, who has just returned from Rumania (P-O), Jan. 30) said that among the Rumanian migration would be 20,000 school-age children and 1000 doctors.

THE FOUR-DAY conference concluded with strong appeals to American Jews to provide the maximum funds in the shortest possible time to meet the vast immigration crisis confronting Israel.

Official launching of the campaign, which seeks a \$100,000,000 special fund to aid 100,000 immigrants to pour into Israel from Rumania and Eastern Europe, was marked at a dinner session

highlighted by presentation of awards to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban and the noted American comedian Jack Benny.

THE SPECIAL fund is sought over and above the UJA's regular 1959 goal of \$105,000,000.

Eban Makes It Official: Will Run For Office

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-O)—If there was any doubt left, there should now be none that Israeli Ambassador to the U. S. Abba Eban will run for office in Israel.

At the UJA kick-off dinner here, reference was made to rumors to that effect. Those rumors are "not unfounded," Eban said during his address, adding that he is not planning any course which would keep him long apart from the international arena.

Asked if he could enlarge on this remark, Eban declined to elaborate.

JERUSALEM '100TH' SET

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the New City of Jerusalem will be celebrated by Jerusalem residents starting Aug. 19.

3 Jewish Bodies, Hadassah Differ On Hate Mail Ban

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—Asked to comment on the recent request by Hadassah president Miriam Freund for enactment of laws banning hate literature from the mails, none of the three leading U. S. Jewish organizations said they supported such a move.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told The POST and OPINION that no group libel law can be framed to do the job and any law to ban the spread of hate literature can harm civil liberties.

The American Jewish Committee took the same position.

The American Jewish Congress refused to comment, but their position currently is opposed to any such moves.

Speaking to the four-day mid-winter national conference of Hadassah, Mrs. Freund said that it is imperative that Congress act at once to ban distribution of hate literature through the mails.

She added that "we feel it to be equally imperative for Congress to pass legislation that would make it unlawful for hate groups to solicit funds through the mails. We are gratified to know that bills containing both of these provisions are now pending before the Congress. These bills have our wholehearted support and we hope and urge that they will be enacted into law as swiftly as possible."

\$2 Million Raised, Shul Goal \$3 Million

DETROIT (P-O)—One of the largest drives for funds to build a new synagogue in the U. S. is past the two-third mark with \$2 million already raised. It is the campaign of Shaarey Zedeck Congregation here.

ISRAEL WAGES UP

Real wages in Israel increased an average of 10 to 15 per cent during the last three years.

WHY MILLIONAIRES DON'T GO TO ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Only Golda Meir could get by with this reflection on U. S. Jewish millionaires.

Following her talk on the subject of "Israel and the Diaspora," the foreign minister was questioned on her statement that American Jews did not come to Israel because they would not have the same living standard here.

"Why," the question came back, "don't the American millionaires bring their money here and live as well as they like?"

Replied Mrs. Meir: "A millionaire is one who has made millions, is making millions and wants to continue making them. It's in the latter activity that he'll find difficulty here."

Plane Crash Dead Includes 4 Jews

NEW YORK (P-O)—Four Jews were among the scores of persons who were killed or are missing and presumed dead in the New York plane crash last week. Only four could be definitely identified as Jews.

Killed in the crash were Maury J. Katzenberg, 52, and Albert Allen Lewis, 59, both of Chicago.

Katzenberg was president of Delta Clothing Stores and their subsidiary, the Walker-Adams clothing chain.

Missing and presumed dead are Herbert S. Greenwald, 43, of Chicago, and David B. Zimmerman, 20, of New York.

Greenwald headed the Herbert Realty Co., Inc. Zimmerman, a senior at Queens College, N. Y., lived with his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman.

Booklet Tells Jews Negro Residents Can Aid Streets

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (P-O) A pamphlet which is one weapon in the effort to avert mass selling of homes in Jewish neighborhoods as Negroes move in has been issued by the Fair Housing Practices Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia.

The guide to home owners is titled "To Sell . . . Or Not to Sell?"

The 12-page pocket-size pamphlet warns against being a "sucker for rumors" that arise in racially changing neighborhoods.

It points out that studies conducted by the JCRC in six changing neighborhoods throughout the city show that property values do not go down unless panic and wholesale flights flood the market with homes for sale; that business does not suf-

fer; that new residents have improved the physical appearance of the streets in which they move. And that school students get along without friction.

More than 10,000 copies of the pamphlet will be distributed to the Jewish community.

ISRAEL MAKING MORE

Israel's gross national product increased 12 per cent between 1957 and 1958.

ISRAEL FLEET AT 36

Thirty-six marine vessels now fly the Israel flag.

Prejudice Seen as Part Of U.S. Cultural Pattern

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) —Prejudice has become a part of the American cultural pattern in the view of Mary E. Goodman, noted educator and co-ordinator of conferences for the 1960 White House Conference on Childhood and Youth.

Miss Goodman said here that it is not uncommon for children of 5 to 8 years old to make such prejudiced statements as "we don't want Jews on our street."

She said the children become aware of group differences early in life whether they have or have not been exposed to racial or religious influences. "Children learn prejudices just like they learn to eat with a knife and fork," she added.

Her recommendation — an early imbibing through training of healthy attitudes toward religion and racial differences.

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Sports Authorities in Israel Get Tough In Effort to End Beatings and Riots

TEL AVIV (P-O) — A crack-down on spectators and competitors alike who attack judges and referees and otherwise display bad sportsmanship has been instituted to end the series of riots and beatings which have given Israel sports a bad name.

THE CRACKDOWN didn't come soon enough to save the umpire in the game at Lydia between Hapoel and Betar, who is in a hospital suffering from brain concussion and serious face injuries. He was attacked by spectators who disagreed with his rulings.

In addition the referee of the Hapoel Tel Aviv-Maccabi Jaffa game was injured by the crowd, despite the police car which rushed to his rescue. The unruly crowd could not be restrained by the police.

IN ISRAEL, all the sports clubs are affiliated with political parties, which tends to make competition bitter. Teams representing schools as in the U. S. are a comparative novelty in Israel.

The crackdown fell upon the Betar Tel Aviv team which was forbidden to play before spectators for a month as the aftermath of its recent game when fans spilled over onto the playing field and threatened the referee.

ANOTHER EFFORT to eliminate the rash of attacks came when Sissi Garbo, the boxer who knocked down the referee who had ruled a foul against him (P-O, Jan. 30), was barred from boxing for four years.

Other stiff punishments were meted out as the discipline committee of the Israel Soccer Assn., for the first time, adopted a get-tough policy.

HAPOEL of South Tel Aviv was barred from competition for two months because the team had walked off the field before finishing the game with their Maccabi opponents.

The teams of Maccabi Ramleh and Hapoel Beersheba also were barred from play for two months because of a fracas between players during a recent game.

Hear Soviet Jewry To Send Delegation To Congress Parley

TEL AVIV (WNS)—A Jewish delegation from the Soviet Union is expected to attend the World Jewish Congress conference to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in August of this year, according to press reports received here.

At the same time there were reports that a delegation from Bulgaria will attend the parley, but only as observers. The Jewish delegation from Hungary will be full participants.

Advices here could give no information as to whether the Polish delegation, which together with the Hungarian delegation provided representation from the Iron Curtain countries last year, would attend again this year.

Alpert Defended, Blamed In Israeli Publications

MAN OF AUTHORITY DENOUNCES BOOK

TEL AVIV (P-O) — "Dr. Zhivago," the Nobel prize winning novel by Boris Pasternak, was described here as "one of the most despicable books about Jews ever written by a man of Jewish origin."

The man who issued this denunciation should know whereof he speaks.

He is the prime minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion. Ben-Gurion added that "it is more of a pity because this book came from the pen of a man who had the courage to defy his government."

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Carl Alpert, whose column, "I Think As I Please," in The National Jewish POST and OPINION, first began to criticize the ruffians among competitors and spectators who are giving Israel sports a bad name, was charged here with carrying on a "campaign of slander against Israel sport."

The charge was made in Maariv, leading afternoon paper by sports commentator Nehemiah Ben-Avraham. He accused Alpert of painting Israel sports as completely black, when such is not the case.

Ben-Avraham asserted that what made matters worse is that this wrong impression is being given to outsiders. The columnists said that even on American playing fields, one finds instances of poor sportsmanship.

ISRAEL newspapers printed Alpert's comments and the letter from Col. Harry Henshel, chairman of the American Committee for Sports for Israel which also appeared in The POST and OPINION.

Henshel is expected in Israel near the end of this month.

ALPERT had support from "Sports News," Israel's leading sporting publication. The magazine editorialized against the growing wave of "unhealthy and intolerable fanaticism" which has begun to spread from regular fields even to the ranks of the youth, "to our great shame and deep fear."

Alpert, who is president of the Americans and Canadians in Israel, is executive vice-president of the Technion.

Pickers March After Mosley Gone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P-O) — Evidently unaware that fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley had checked out the previous day, youths representing the Zionist Revisionists, picketed the hotel here.

Mosley told a correspondent for the Jewish Chronicle of London that he is not an anti-Semite and expels anyone from his fascist party who attacks Jews because they are Jews.

Mosley left here for Germany.

Negroes, Whites Bowl In League

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — What is believed to be the first bowling league recognized by the ABC in which Negroes and whites bowl together was formed here by the Redwood Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The Jewish Community Bulletin here said one of the teams in the Bay Bowlers Handicap League is all Negro, another mixed white and Negro, and others all white.

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New Menorah Award For Girls Is Like Ner Tamid For Boys

A new award, comparable to the Ner Tamid award to Boy Scouts, has been set up for Girl Scouts. In addition, the candidates must know Jewish history, and perform a service project at the synagogue, school or in their community.



Medallion for Girl Scouts

Scouts, has been set up for Girl Scouts.

Known as the Menorah Award, it will go to Girl Scouts after an examination of their knowledge of the organization of their local Jewish community.

The award was set up by committees of the Synagogue Council of America, which designed a medallion to be worn by successful candidates. Information on the award may be secured from the committee on Girl Scouts of the SCA, 110 W. 42d St., New York 36, N. Y.

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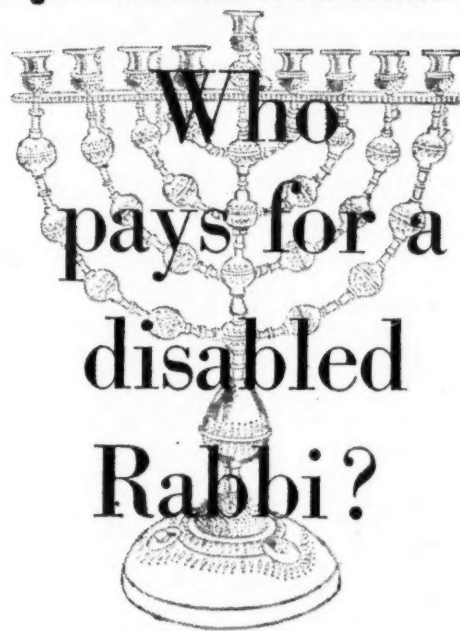
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A HANDY JEWISH GUIDE TO NEW YORK

THE ARTS

If American-Israel Dinner-Concert Could Be Cut Like Film...

By JOSEPH GALE

The annual dinner-concert of the America - Israel Cultural foundation went like clockwork last week, but the clock was slow to start.

Dinner in the cavernous gold ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was late being served, because the dais guests had to be introduced first — one by one — and tardily at that. The speeches last for an hour, and the concert began at 10:12 p.m.

SHELLEY WINTERS, the actress, did the introductions. Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, the toastmaster, was verbose and attached to the lectern. Samuel Rubin, the Foundation's talented president, spoke at some length, but with grace. Yaacov Herzog, Israel's minister to the United States was mercifully brief, and Frederick R. Mann, honorary chairman of the foundation, introduced the musical numbers, a practice heretofore confined to the printed program.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion of

Israel, in separate film episodes, called for cultural exchange between the nations as an important force for world peace.

A GOLD BATON made in Israel was presented to Leonard Bernstein, the guest of honor, for playing a leading role in this cultural program. Bernstein responded in as charming a manner as we have ever heard. There was kissing and handshaking and backslapping all around. Bernstein's parents and wife were introduced. Bouquets of flowers were rushed to the dais.

The Waldorf's captains, wearing evening clothes like movie detectives, waved their arms and issued orders—into a microphone, when one was handy. Liveried waiters scurried about like red ants, bestowing and removing food with somewhat but not much less than the brutal rudeness of the foreign-born

New York waiter. From the over-crowded cocktail hour to the beginning of the musical program, the noise was deafening.

WE COULD stay for only a few minutes of the concert. The New York Philharmonic, Bernstein's men, under the guest baton of Wilfred Pelletier, sounded sharp and fine-honed in the Leonora Overture No. 3 by Beethoven. Robert Starer's Concerto No. 2, in which pianist David Bar-Illan appeared, was a stylized, smart and percussive work dressed in sophisticated dissonance. It hung well to-

gether, like the continuity in a painting. Bar-Illan played crisply, with refreshing forthrightness, as the composer, a fellow Sabra, listened from the audience.

Zino Francescatti and Richard Tucker were the other soloists, but at this point the hour compelled us to take our leave, and we haven't the faintest idea what else was played or sung. None of it was on the program.

If one could take the evening and edit it like a roll of film, snipping and splicing, tightening, drawing up the slack, AICF's show would have been good. To be sure, these affairs are nowhere as sumptuous as once they were, and somebody has slipped in the glamor department. But the contents of the evening were delicious. It was the vessel that had a crack.



Gale

Hebrew Theatre Brings In A Winner

Habima Haktana has brought in a winner. The Hebrew Theatre — only one in the United States — this year presents a drama whose theme touches, or has touched, the vast majority of American Jews.

CONFLICT IS first encountered in "Green Passport" between a Mr. Singer, an ardent Zionist and Hebrew teacher, and his wife, who in 1946 would have no part of going to Palestine. She explains she would be far happier if her husband would spend more time away from "those Zionist meetings."

Their only son Amir reacts to this conflict in a manner not unfamiliar to American Jewish families. He becomes wrapped up in college athletics and studies, and turns into a slave to classical music. Though as a linguistics major he speaks Hebrew fluently, he sports his 100 per cent Americanism like a proud peacock.

A CONTEST and scholarship brings a distinguished Amir to strife-torn Palestine at the height of the Jewish bid for independence. The drama, now in third gear, unfurls the problem to Amir: Am I a Jew or am I an American?

Interspersed here and there with English, the "Green Passport" is presented almost entirely in Israeli colloquial Hebrew—for the most part by American-born amateurs and professionals.

DIRECTED by Gedalia Segal, the Green Passport was written by American-born Marnin Feinstein, producer of Habima Haktana who is assistant to Dean Moshe Feinstein of Herzliya Hebrew Teachers Seminary. The Seminary sponsors the Hebrew Theatre in co-operation with the department of education and culture of the Jewish Agency. C.R.

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PIANIST LHEVINNE SOBERS IMPASSIONED VIOLINS

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York last week marked the close of its 1958 campaign for \$18 million at a coffee concert in the Hotel Astor. The honors were carried off, however, not by the occasion but by a dignified and modest lady who is somewhat of a legend in her time.

SHE IS Rosina Lhevinne, widow of pianist Josef Lhevinne, and an incredibly young 79 years of age, who trod gingerly onto the ballroom stage and sat down with the Juilliard String Quartet to play Dvorak's A Major Quintet.

The Federation had chosen Mme. Lhevinne as its guest of honor "for her distinguished career as musical artist and teacher of a generation of American musicians who have received world-wide acclaim, thereby enriching the musical heritage of America."

FAR FROM resting quietly in the benefits of retirement, Mme. Lhevinne pursues an active career as a teacher of piano, and in her 80th year will embark on a concert program which is to

include an appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

As an ensemble pianist, this charming and motherly woman exhibited a wisdom that eschewed the preciousness of technique and aimed directly at the heart of the lovely Dvorak work. Her playing was a cantus firmus for the music, a solo endeavor by itself and a sober mainstay for the impassioned violins of the Juilliard.

An audience of 1,000 women, each of whom had collected at least \$35 in door-to-door solicitation for the privilege of attending, applauded lustily. Their enthusiasm was not only for Mme. Lhevinne, but for pianist John Browning, who played three Chopin numbers with an overly strong left hand, and for baritone George London who charmed the ladies with a brilliant smile and resonant voice.

J. G.

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★ WHAT TO SEE

IN NEW YORK

A HANDY
JEWISH GUIDE
TO NEW YORK

On the Town

By I. A. SIEGLER

Billy Rose attended a party with 115 young doctors and interns, all bachelors. "If I owned a hotel in the Catskills, I could bankrupt Jennie Grossinger and the Concord with this attraction," said Rose. "Who'd need any \$10,000-a-week acts? I'd just advertise '115 Unmarried Doctors'." . . . Photographers used to call Marilyn Monroe by her first name when asking her to pose; now they call her "Mrs. Miller."

Lauritz Melchior, the Wagnerian tenor, will sing March 1 at the Ocean Parkway Jewish Center in Brooklyn . . . Akim Tamiroff, co-star of "Rashomon" and a former Moscow Art Theater actor, still speaks with an accent. Years ago, when he was hired by Paramount, he promised to get rid of his accent. "Do that," he was told, "and we'll fire you."

Two revivals of "On the Town," the musical Leonard Bernstein wrote with Betty Comden and Adolph Green, are running—one at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse, the other at the Lenox Hill Playhouse . . . Ossip Dymow, 80, a writer for the Yiddish theatre for nearly 40 years, died last week. His play "Nju" toured 400 Czarist Russian towns and was produced here in English in 1917. As a youth, he studied forestry in St. Petersburg.

Last week the music world celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer. By the time he was 17, Mendelssohn had composed 12 string symphonies, a famous octet and 13 symphonies. His celebrated "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" received its world premiere when he was 19. The composer's grandfather on his father's side was Moses Mendelssohn, the renowned German philosopher and first champion of Jewish emancipation in the 18th century.

Harold Rome, who is writing songs for the musical, "Destry Rides Again," was asked which he thinks of first, lyrics or music. "Neither," he answered. "I think of the money."

Harold Clurman will direct Shaw's "Heartbreak House" on Broadway next season. Michael Redgrave may star . . . Joseph Schildkraut's autobiography, "My Father and I," will be published in March about the same time as the film version of "The Diary of Anne Frank," in which he stars, is released. Schildkraut's father was a famous actor . . . Nat Holman, 62, last week sat on the City College bench for the 600th time as basketball coach. He starred for the famous Original Celtics, the wonder team of professional basketball, and was considered the best all-round player in the game.

WHAT'S DOING

COMING EVENTS

Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22
57th Annual Meeting of American Jewish Historical Society. Among the papers to be presented is the study of Judge Benjamin Cardozo, by Dr. David Mars of Storrs, Conn. Stern College for Women, Yeshiva University, 253 Lexington Ave.

LECTURES and SYMPOSIUMS
Thursday, Feb. 12, 6:15 p.m.
"Jewish Customs and Legends." Lecture by Dr. Theodor H. Gaster. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. "The Measure of Time: A dramatic presentation." Words, music and pictures of the Jewish calendar on the occasion of the current leap year, 5719. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Monday, Feb. 16, 11 a.m. "Modern American Jewish Artists." Lecture by Dr. Alfred Werner. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, Feb. 16, 4 p.m. "The Dybbuk." A film in Yiddish, with commentary by Max Levine. Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 15 W. 86th St.

Monday, Feb. 16, 6:45 p.m. "History of Zionism." Lecture by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. "The Concept of Cultural Pluralism as Cultural Democracy." Lecture by Dr. Horace M. Kallen, professor of philosophy, New School for Social Research. Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 78th St. Guests invited upon request.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. "Kibbutz In Transition: The

This is the only listing of major activities in Manhattan, available anywhere. If your affair is of interest to more than a limited number of people, it will be listed here FREE of charge. Call: LO 4-2597.

Changing Role of the Kibbutz in Israel Life." Lecture by Yaacov Morris, Israel consul in New York. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. "Religions of America-Christianity." Dr. Theodor H. Gaster, chairman, YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$1.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. "Messianic Movements in Jewish History." Lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzen. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. "Ethical Values in Judaism," fourth and final lecture of the Reconstructionist luncheon forum series. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, main speaker. Carnegie Endowment Center, United Nations Plaza and 46th St.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m. "America as a Civilization." Lecture by Dr. Max Lerner. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$2.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m. "Dead Sea Scrolls Panorama." Slides, report and readings. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. "Talmud For All." Lecture by Dr. Rabbi Eliezer Kirzner. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m. "Midweek Forum: Franz Kafka: The Jew and Social Critic." Discussion by Dr. Paul Goodman, psychologist; Sophie Meyer, lecturer in Columbia University English department. Theodor Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 6:45 p.m. "The Bible in the World of Music." Classes conducted by Siegfried Landau. Theodor

Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m. New series — Contemporary Israeli Composers. A survey of composers of Israel today with musical illustrations. First of series, chamber music. Lectures by Alexander Ryger, composer, conductor. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

ART

Art Exhibit: Paintings by George Neuhus, 29-year-old Israeli artist. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Exhibit from Feb. 3-26.

THEATRE and MUSIC

"The Green Passport," Hebrew-language drama. Saturday and Sunday nights throughout February. Herzliah Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St.

Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m. Contemporary Jewish Chamber Music. Under the direction of Dr. Abraham W. Binder. Kaufman Concert Hall, YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$1.00.

NATIONAL AGENCIES

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 515 Madison Ave., New York 22 N.Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 W. 17th St., N.Y. 4 — OR 3-6500
Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21 — FR 9-9300
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 405 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th St. MU 5-1606
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 305 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. BE 3-2220

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professional introduction to the operatic field for music-loving adults, but excellent for children whose parents wish to inculcate desirable musical tastes at an early age. Scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, the operas are convenient to time schedules for both children and adults.

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WHERE TO FIND SERVICES

Shaaray Tefila, services temporarily at Unitarian Church of All Souls, 80th St. at Lexington Ave. Bernard J. Bamberg, rabbi.
Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 32 W. 86th St. Jack J. Cohen, rabbi.
Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th St. Edward E. Klein, rabbi.
Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Ave. and 65th St. Nathan A. Perlmutter and Julius Mark, rabbis.
Temple Israel, 210 W. 91st St. William F. Rosenblum, rabbi.
Village Temple, 33 E. 12th St. Leonard W. Stern, rabbi.
West Side Institutional Synagogue, 122 W. 76th St. Herbert J. Goldstein, rabbi.
West Side Jewish Center, 347 W. 34th St. Solomon Kahane, rabbi.
Zichron Ephraim, 163 E. 67th St. Zev Zahavy, rabbi.

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Theatre Guide

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Feb. 13 at 8 Non-Subs. LA BOHEME;
Sat., Feb. 14 at 2 DON GIOVANNI;
Sat., Feb. 14 at 8 Benefit MADAMA
BUTTERFLY; Mon., Feb. 16 at 8 FLE-
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GOLDA MEIR TRIBUTE SET FOR MARCH 6-8

Miami Beach will be the launching pad for the 1959 Israel Bond inaugural. GOLDA MEIR will be welcomed with cheers and open ears when more than 1,000 top Jewish leaders join together to pay tribute to her 30 years of leadership in Israel. Here, already, at the Diplomat Hotel and doing the spade work are JUDGE LUIS LEVINTHAL and his hard-working LENA. The judge,

who recently retired from the Philadelphia bench, has dedicated his remaining years to Israel's cause. MEYER STEINGLASS in for a quick visit lining up top names in the entertainment field. At the inaugural, you'll hear ISAAC STERN, JENNIE TOUREL and ROBERT MERRILL.

ART AND CHAMPAGNE FOR A GOOD CAUSE

From 5 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Fontainebleau Hotel, you can shake hands with EDWARD G. ROBINSON, drink champagne, and buy paintings from a collection of old masters and moderns. Best part of the deal—sales will benefit the Eleanor Roosevelt chair of history at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Joining Robinson as hostess will be MRS. LOUIS S. GIMBEL JR., national chairman of Women's Division American Friends of the Hebrew University.

TICKETS TO HEAVEN GIVEN AT UJA INAUGURAL
RABBI HERBERT FRIEDMAN, executive vice-chairman of UJA national inaugural conference, telling the jam-packed room at the Fontainebleau Hotel that the Rumanian crisis could

end in a catastrophe if American Jews shrugged off financial help. "The Rumanian Jews," he warned, "are caught like rats in a trap. With your contributions you're offering them a ticket to heaven." ... UJA general chairman MORRIS W. BERNSTEIN leveling with the 1,500 communal leaders: "I have talked with the Israelis; they will make room—they ask from you only the modest gift of your dollars," he said.

WE SAW YOU AT UJA INAUGURAL

When Ambassador ABBA EBAN finished a speech crackling with facts, angels of Jewish causes stood up to be counted. ... We saw SAM BRISKIN of Chicago; SAM GOLDFARB, who promised in an emotional speech to "help keep the life lines going" with a contribution from his foundation; ISRAEL DAVIDSON, down from Detroit; ... LEON LOWENSTEIN, the textile giant, generously increasing his quota; ditto for BILL GOLDMAN of 2 G's; SIDNEY FELDMAN bringing good news from Atlanta; Milwaukee represented by BERNIE SAMPSON and FRANK GROSSMAN; RABBI HAYIM PERELMUTER, Temple Isaiah Israel, Chicago, popping in late — joined us at the press table.

THE CANADIANS ARE HERE, TOO

Heavyweights in the field of helping their fellow men were members of the Toronto, Canada, table. We talked to: JOHN D. FEINBERG, chairman of Toronto's UJA. He's president of Consolidated Building Co.; SAMUEL SABLE, president of the Welfare Fund. In his spare time from UJA, he watches over the Lakeside Block Co. S. C. YOLLES, executive di-

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14—"The Art Show," sponsored by the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Fontainebleau Hotel, 5 to midnight.
Feb. 25—ORT gathering. Jose Iturbi, guest. Deauville Hotel.
March 6-8 Israel Bond Inaugural—Fontainebleau Hotel.
SYNAGOGUES (Miami Beach)
Agudath Israel—Orthodox, 7801 Carlyle Ave. Isaac Ever, rabbi.
Beth Israel—Orthodox, 711 40th St. H. Louis Rottman, rabbi.
Beth Jacob—Orthodox, 301 Washington Ave. Tibor Stern, rabbi.
Beth Shalom—Liberal, 4144 Chase Ave. Leon Kronish, rabbi.
Beth Tfilah—Orthodox, 935 Euclid Ave. Joseph Rackovsky, rabbi.
Hebrew Academy—Orthodox, 918 6th St. Alexander Gross, rabbi.
Knesseth Israel—Orthodox, 1415 Euclid Ave. David Lehrfeld, rabbi.
North Shore Jewish Center—Conservative, 620 75th St. Mayor Abramowitz, rabbi.
Temple Beth El—Conservative, 630 Fern St. West Palm Beach. Max M. Landman, rabbi.
Temple Emanuel—Conservative, 1701 Washington Ave. Irving Lehrman, rabbi.

Temple Israel—Reform, 137 N.E. 19th St. Joseph Narot, rabbi.
Temple Ner Tamid—Modern Traditional, 7901 Tatum Waterway.
Torah Temple—American Judaism, 1245 West Ave. Abraham Cassels, rabbi.

ORGANIZATIONS

American Jewish Committee—Congress Building.
American Jewish Congress—Congress Building.
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith—330 Seybold Building.
B'nai B'rith—600 Lincoln Road.
Friends of the Hebrew University—940 Lincoln Road.
Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave.
Jewish Federation—420 Lincoln Road.
Jewish National Fund Council—600 Lincoln Road.
Hadassah—337 Lincoln Road.
National Council of Jewish Women—135 N.W. 3d Avenue.
Singles Limited, social-cultural club for unmarried Jewish guys and gals from 25 to 45—PL 1-5308.
United Synagogue—355 Lincoln Road.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations—Chamber of Commerce Building.
Zionist Organization of America—1370 Washington Avenue.

rector of the new Mt. Sinai Hospital; SIDNEY LISWOOD, administrator of the hospital; MR. AND MRS. JULE ALLEN, of Columbia Pictures; A. RAITBLATT of Standard Iron and Steel Co.

HEADED OUR WAY

From Chicago come HERBERT GLUBE, the carpet cleaning tycoon; MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MEYER to sunbake at the San Souci; JOHN CALE, of the Cales Cafeteria, checking in at the Eden Roc; GEORGE GREENWOOD, due at the Isle of Capri. BOYANER REBBE FRIEDMAN of New York, guesting at Beth Israel Synagogue. Beth Israel is home for Orthodox rabbis over the country.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

The WALDMAN family already is swamped with early Passover reservations for their Coronet Hotel. ... ARTHUR SPIEGEL getting happy notices 'round town. He's new assistant director of the Florida ADL.

... Toastmaster general of show business, egg-eyed GEORGIE JESSEL, subbed for BOB HOPE the other p.m. at a beach benefit, after Hope suffered a blood clot in his eye. JESSEL left a dinner engagement without eating to take over as MC. There's no people like show people, and Israel Bonds will tell Jessel just that in a tribute to him next month.

MIAMI HEARTWARMER

Here's another success story that's warming the hearts of Miamians. CHARLES CHARCOWSKY, Miami Beach, who started his career as an immigrant painter, disclosed this week that he had formed a charitable foundation. First gift of \$200,000 is earmarked for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for a science center. A little more than 53 years ago Charcowsky arrived from Russia with a total capital of \$3.40. To celebrate the dedication of the science center, Charcowsky will take as his guests to Israel, DANIEL ROSS, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University; Prof. ALVIN BARACH of New York's Presbyterian Hospital, AVERELL HARRIMAN, MRS. OIDA RUBIN and JENNIE GROSSINGER.

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The National Jewish POST and OPINION Visits DAYTON, OHIO

YOUNG HUSBANDS SHUN ZIONIST ACTIVITY--NOT SO THE WIVES

Zionist activity doesn't ring the bell for Dayton's young married husbands at all, according to The POST and OPINION survey.

ABSOLUTELY NONE of the 35 husbands polled answered that they belonged to the city's Zionist district. But several of them, when asked if they belonged to a Zionist organization, answered that they "belong to B'nai B'rith."

The picture is quite a bit brighter for the young wives, however. Eleven of the 35 polled (32 per cent) said that they belong to the city's Hadassah chapter.

THE YOUNG MARRIED wives report that the Hadassah chapter in Dayton is about the community's most active Jewish organization. Besides, they say, the organization is hospitable to young married wives and is not hesitant to put them to work if they're willing.

Only nine of the young married couples (26 per cent) said they belonged to no Jewish organizations at all (other than Jewish congregations). Most of the 22 who said they belonged to some Jewish organization other than a Zionist group said they belonged to a B'nai B'rith lodge or chapter.

COUPLES 'RARELY' ATTEND SERVICES AT SYNAGOGUES

Dayton's young married couples don't consider themselves very active synagogue-goers.

IN FACT, only five (14 per cent) of them said that they attended services regularly out of the 35 polled. Eight (23 per cent) said that they attended services "occasionally," and 22 (63 per cent), "rarely."

By the word "regularly" The POST and OPINION understood the young couples to mean at least twice a month; "occasionally," at least once every two months, and "rarely," less often than that.

THEIR REASONS for not attending religious services more often were about equally divided between the problems that their jobs presented them and those that their children presented them.

Ten of the 35 said that taking care of their young children prevented them from attending services regularly. But none seemed interested in the idea of synagogues providing a baby-sitting service during worship hours.

ONE OF THE persons polled remarked that their real problems in regard to their children were getting and affording a baby sitter.

Eleven of the 35 couples said that conflict with work hours prevented them from attending services more regularly. Many of the young married husbands are just starting out in business and are required to work late Friday evenings.

ONE YOUNG husband said that he did not have to work late Friday evenings, but had to the other nights of the week. "So Friday night is the only night I can come home and rest," he said.

Of the 35 polls, 14 gave no answer to the question of why they did not attend services more regularly. Hardly any of the couples said they were prevented from attending services by parties, dances and other "going-out" occasions.

PROTEST SEIZURE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—Maurice L. Perlzweig and Alex Easternman of the World Jewish Congress made representations here to the State Department over seizure of Jewish community property by the provincial government of Tripolitania in Libya.

MEN OUTDID WOMEN IN INTERDATING

Over half of Dayton's young husbands admitted they had interdated before marrying, according to The POST and OPINION's survey. But less than a third of the wives admitted they had dated non-Jews.

Nineteen of the 35 husbands polled (57 per cent) said they had interdated (dated non-Jews) before marrying. One husband declined to comment.

Only 11 of the wives (32 per cent), on the other hand, said they had interdated. Two declined to comment.

Couples 'Center' In Trotwood

Dayton's young Jewish couples not only tend to stick together but to live in their own neighborhood. Their particular neighborhood in Dayton is a community a few miles west of Dayton called Trotwood.

According to one of the young couples, nine out of every 10 young Jewish couples live there. Evidence that the community is aware of this development is borne out by the fact that a new B'nai B'rith lodge is organizing there.

Services 'Satisfy' Young Dayton Couples

Dayton's young married couples seem pretty well satisfied with congregational services. But many find them too long, and others wish the Reform congregation would offer more Hebrew and reintroduce more of the "familiar melodies" into the service.

EIGHTEEN of the 31 young couples (58 per cent) who answered said they would make no changes in the services they ordinarily attend.

SCOUT SUGGESTIONS OUT

"Suggestions for Boy Scout Sabbath," a pamphlet printed last month by the Jewish Service, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, can be obtained from the Service, in New Brunswick, N. J.

How They Stand

Congregational affiliation:

Reform	9
Conservative	10
Orthodox	7
No affiliation	9

Attend services:

Regularly	5
Occasionally	8
Rarely	22

Keep kosher:

Yes	9
No	26

Did parents keep kosher—His:

Yes	20
No	15

Hers:

Yes	15
No	20

Pork in home:

Yes	17
No	18

Interdate—He:

Yes	19
No	15
Wouldn't say	1

She:

Yes	11
No	22
Wouldn't say	2

Jewish education: Feel was adequate—He:

Yes	19
No	16

She:

Yes	21
No	14

Belong to Zionist organization—Men:

Yes	0
No	35

Women:

Yes	11
No	24

Belong to any other Jewish organizations:

Yes	21
No	9
No answer	5

Changes in Services:

Would make	13
Wouldn't	18
No comment	4

Get Jewish publication:

Yes	5
No	30

Had Christmas tree:

Yes	0
No	35

Couples Think Question 'Ridiculous'

No Kidding--No Christmas Trees

"You're kidding, aren't you?" "Come on, man, let's be serious."

THESE WERE some of the immediate responses Dayton young couples answered to the question: "Did you have a Christmas tree in your home?"

The young couples thought it a ridiculous question, but it would have not been so 25 years ago, when Christmas trees were no rarity in American Jewish homes.

Of the 35 interviewed, absolutely none said they had a Christmas tree in their home.

ON CHRISTMAS gifts and cards, their score was a little higher, however.

Five of the 35 (14 per cent)

Pessimism Over Future of Dayton Jewry Discounted

PROFILES ON US JEWRY

THIS review of Dayton, Ohio, Jewry is part of a continuing series of profiles of American Jewish communities, large and small.

THESE ARTICLES from year to year will seek to interpret Jewish life in these cities in terms of the major questions facing the American Jewish community. Among these questions are the development of greater spiritual emphasis in the lives of American Jews, the progress in fund-raising, the new physical characteristics of the community (new buildings, etc.) prevalence of social restrictions against Jews, the degree to which Jews participate in city-wide movements and organizations, growth or decline in inter-marriage and its effects on Jewish community life, etc.

THESE profiles will be written on the spot by staff members of The National Jewish POST and OPINION.

99% Say They Believe in God

Notions that youth is iconoclastic don't hold for young couples' belief in God.

ONLY one wife of all the 35 couples interviewed failed to say that she believed in God.

The 99 per cent average of believers is even higher than the national average of 96 per cent as indicated by a recent Gallup poll.

Young couples, however, are a bit hesitant about spelling out what they mean by saying "I believe in God."

Eleven said they believed in an "impersonal" God. God seemed remote and vague in their minds.

NONE of those interviewed would indicate whether their belief in God made any difference in their lives. They simply indicated that they believed "personally" or "impersonally," or as in the case of one wife, not at all.

Surveys of the American Jewish community in past years have shown the pattern of Jewish life among teen agers or young adults, and in the adult Jewish community.

BUT LITTLE has been done to explore the attitudes and practices of young married couples.

It was with this goal that The POST and OPINION sends its reporter to Dayton, O., for its annual profile of what is one of the better U. S. Jewish communities in America.

MADE UP of 7,000 souls, Dayton has three firmly established congregations, one in each wing of Judaism.

The community has an effective federation, has contributed more than its share of spiritual leaders to the rabbinate, and is blessed with responsible leadership.

THE YOUNG married people surveyed by The POST and OPINION reporter fell into the under-30 bracket. As a result, they have yet to begin to assume positions in the top leadership.

But what their Jewish practices are currently, and their outlook, throw a light on what kind of community Dayton, and if it is a typical community, the U. S. will have in the next 10 to 20 years.

AS WAS TO BE expected from figures available in many places, the young married people are not synagogue-goers. But the large majority of them are synagogue-members.

Since the couples interviewed for the most part are too young to have children of religious school age, the survey deflates the commonly held opinion, that young people begin to affiliate when it becomes necessary for their children to enroll in Sunday or religious school.

THE DAYTON figures on kashrut are also revealing. More of the young couples keep kosher than would be expected from a Jewish community in the Middle West where the major-

(Continued on Next Page)

small and at best perfunctory, Hanuka was "a big thing" for most of them.

Thirty-three of the 35 couples (94 per cent) said they had celebrated a "strong Hanuka." Many of them pointed out that they were playing up Hanuka because they wanted their children to feel that they had just as beautiful a winter holiday as the Christians.

"I WANT my 3-year-old to know what his religion is and why he's different," one young couple explained.

Others discounted the effect of Christmas on their children and said they had always considered Hanuka important.

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Pessimism Over Future of Dayton Jewry Discounted

Continued from Preceding Page
 people are surveyed. There would be no important reason why those questioned in Dayton would want at this time in their life, to give an untrue picture of their practices.

If 25 per cent of the Jewish community of Dayton of the future will be kashrut observers, this means that a large segment of the community will be followers of this traditional practice.

THE FACT that half of the couples serve no pork in their homes indicates that although strict kashrut is still observed by only a minority, the feeling for the practice is still strong enough to affect positively at least 50 per cent of the young people.

The question of interdating is also interesting. The chances are that these figures are more honest than figures compiled when young

people are surveyed. There would be no important reason why those questioned in Dayton would want at this time in their life, to give an untrue picture of their practices.

THE CHRISTMAS tree question was also revealing. Not one of the young couples set up a Christmas tree. A few gave Christmas presents to their non-Jewish friends, and more sent Christmas cards.

From the answers it appears that Hanuka is firmly entrenched as a sufficiently attractive balance to Christmas. None of the young couples seemed worried about being overwhelmed by the general observance of the Christmas season.

THAT DAYTON has very few atheists among its young people is very evident. Of all 70 persons interviewed, only one wife was unwilling to say that she believed in God.

When this question was broken down into belief in a per-

sonal god, there was considerable confusion and quite a difference of opinion, however.

AS TO THE matter of Jewish education from the vantage point of those whose formal years of any Jewish study was over, there seemed to be some feeling that more Jewish education would have been desirable. In the specific question of more Hebrew in their education, there was even a more emphatic feeling that this would have been better.

As to Zionist affiliation, the figures seem to speak for themselves. Dayton has only one male Zionist organization, a district of the Zionist Organization of America, but it is clearly not reaching the young married men of Dayton at all.

THE WOMEN, of course, are being reached by Hadassah, the lone Jewish women's Zionist organization in Dayton, but even here the percentage is low.

Those who review the figures in this survey will draw varying conclusions as to the future of the Dayton Jewish community. From one view, the figures disclose unfortunate trends, but from the standpoint of the fears for the future which are so generally expressed, it would seem that this survey would dispel pessimism.

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Couples Split on Whether Their Jewish Education Was Adequate; Shun Courses

Young married couples in Dayton are pretty evenly divided on both sides of the question of whether they consider their Jewish education "adequate." And they're not exactly flocking to adult Jewish education courses being offered by the city's Jewish congregations.

NINETEEN of the 35 men (54 per cent) said their Jewish education was "adequate." And 21 of the 35 wives (60 per cent) called their Jewish education "adequate."

A MEAGER two couples (6 per cent) said they attended Jewish adult education programs now. Added to this were two couples who said they attended "on occasion" and one wife who said she attended regularly.

One of the young husbands who found his Jewish education inadequate blamed the inadequacy on "poor pedagogical methods."

"THEY DIDN'T teach the understanding of what we were praying for—just rote reading," he complained.

Other husband blamed his poor Jewish education on the fact that he came from a small town where Jewish educational facilities were unavailable.

Many of the couples — both those who termed their Jewish education adequate and those

who didn't—said they wish they had learned "more Hebrew."

SEVERAL of them blamed their poor Jewish education on their own failure to take advantage of their education.

Another declared that "no one's education is ever satisfactory. I could have learned a lot more had I wanted to. But we don't realize the value of our education till we get older."

DESPITE the fact that the young couples didn't indicate much participation at adult Jewish education classes, they did consider themselves fairly proficient at reciting prayers.

Seventy-seven per cent said they could recite the prayers in Hebrew, as against only 23 per cent who said they couldn't.

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MOST BACK NEGRO RIGHTS; 51% WOULD LIVE NEXT DOOR

Integration in schools and extension of civil rights to Negroes is one question on which Dayton's young couples appear unanimously agreed: None of the 35 polled said they opposed it.

THIRTY-TWO reported that they favored it, and three said they didn't care one way or another.

The percentage of those who said they would live next door to a Negro family was high also.

A TOTAL of 18 out of the 35 (51 per cent) said they would live next door to a Negro. Ten said they would not, and seven

the young couples in regard to Negro "encroachment" was that property values would go down.

Few of them think it's any of national Jewish organization's business to get themselves involved in the integration caused they did not know or wouldn't say.

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Couples' Kashrut Tops U.S. Average

One may not expect young couples to be very observant in kashrut, but Dayton's young Jewish couples keep kosher to a significantly greater extent than the reported national average.

NINE OUT of the 35 couples polled said that they keep kosher at home. Their 26 per cent ratio contrasts with a reported under 20 per cent national average for kashrut observance.

Two couples indicated they had tasted pork products but had rejected them because they didn't like the taste.

AS MIGHT be expected, their proportion of observance does not even come close to that of their parents. The young couples

reported that of their 70 pairs of grandparents, 35 keep kosher, a 50 per cent ratio.

Interestingly, the husbands said that 20 out of the 35 parent families kept kosher, while the wives presented the picture the other way around. Only 15 of their 35 parent families kept kosher, the wives said.

ONLY IN ONE CASE did a husband say that he was keeping kosher while his parents didn't. He was observing kashrut, he said, because his wife came from a kashrut-observant home and his wife wanted the home kosher.

ONLY 18 OUT of 35 (51 per cent) said that they did not bring pork products into their homes.

Most of the kashrut-observant couples, however, said they observe the "double standard" in kashrut. Seven of the nine (78 per cent) said they eat non-kosher meats outside the home while eating kosher at home.

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MOST STICK WITHIN FOLD

Dayton's young married couples keep their social contacts within the Jewish fold, The POST and OPINION's survey indicated.

Thirty-one of them (89 per cent) said that they had more Jewish than non-Jewish friends. Only two couples (6 per cent), said they had more non-Jewish friends. And two couples said they had the same number of each.

Almost all of them said they had some non-Jewish friends. Numbers given ranged from zero to 50 and averaged 9.7.

TREE FOR EVERY BIRTH

Since 1955, a tree for every new-born child in Tel Aviv has been planted in the "Children's Forest" of the Jewish National Fund near Ben Shemen, Israel.

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Mr. Ned Karns

Because of the many requests, Mr. Ned Karns, author of "Beauty-Wise" column, graduate of M. Louis in New York, Master Hair-Stylist, and Lecturer is again available as speaker for your Club Meetings.

Your program chairman may call Ned Karns Hair-dressers for further details, either at the downtown shop in the Keith Building, BA 1dwin 3-3201, or at the Cornell Drive neighborhood shop, CR estview 7-6593.

COUPLES LOW IN JEWISH PAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Jewish press has one fertile field that can stand plenty of developing: Young married couples.

ONLY five of the 35 (14 per cent) said they subscribed to some Jewish publication other than one they would get through an organization, such as B'nai B'rith's National Jewish Monthly.

Most of the young couples, however, expressed keen interest in the new Dayton edition of the Ohio Jewish Chronicle which they had been receiving gratis for the last few weeks.

MOST OF THEM said they were interested in the paper, whose main office is in Columbus, O., but few said they had actually decided to subscribe to the newspaper.

Many of the husbands said it

was up to the wife to decide whether or not to subscribe. Many of the wives said it was up to the husband.

Others of the five said they were subscribing to Jewish publications as "home-town" newspapers. Many of the couples said they had lived in Dayton for only a few years and took such out-of-town Jewish papers because of "nostalgia."

Of all the couples polled, absolutely none took The POST and OPINION. Hardly any admitted they had even heard of it.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Bramnick, Who Headed JWV Women, Dies in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (P-O)—Mrs. Jacob M. Bramnick, past national president of the ladies auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans and a leader in many local charities, died last week here.

Chairman in 1956 of the Women's Forum on National Security, organization composed of women's auxiliaries of several veterans' associations, she was named Woman of the Year by National Jewish War Veterans in 1958.

RABBI HYMAN SHARFMAN

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Rabbi Hyman Sharfman, 71, who helped pioneer Orthodox Judaism in the Far West during the 1930's as one of the first rabbis in such communities as Phoenix, Ariz., Reno, Nev., and Ogden, Utah, died last week here.

Rabbi Sharfman had helped organize the Beverlywood Jewish Center. The Los Angeles city council stood a moment in silence in respect to the rabbi's memory last week.

RABBI MITCHEL ASKOLSKY

NEW YORK (P-O)—Rabbi Mitchel S. Askolsky, 51, of the Bialystoker synagogue, died last week here at his home.

A prominent figure in Jewish philanthropic organizations, he served as chairman of the greater New York Mizrahi council.

MEYER BERGER

NEW YORK (P-O)—Meyer Berger, 60, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and columnist for the New York Times, died this week in University Hospital.

Author of the Times column "About New York," he was described by the newspaper as "one of the great reporters of our day"

and a "master of the human-interest story."

OTHER DEATHS

Dr. Curt Sachs, 77, considered one of the great musicologists of German origin, in New York . . .

Dr. Harry Berger, Washington, D. C. Zionist and community leader . . . Mrs. Anita Silberstein Meyer, 65, past vice-president of the women's division of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities . . . Walter Burke, 64, civic leader, philanthropist, and president of the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh . . . Emanuel Rosenfeld, 64, past president of the old Mt. Sinai hospital in Philadelphia and a man active in national Jewish charities, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Lebanon Gets Israel Aid On Locust Menace

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Although officially such action could not be countenanced, Lebanon is receiving information from Israel on the locust menace through the Food and Agriculture Administration of the UN in Rome.

The Israel Plant Protection Department has responded to requests by the FAO to transmit to it weekly reports on "possible locust threats to Lebanon."

YIDDISH FLOURISHED HERE

Yiddish culture flourished in the United States, not Europe, according to Rabbi Jacob R. Agus of Baltimore.

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TREE DRIVE 'LIMPS ON' \$700 NEEDED

The campaign to raise \$2500 to plant 1,250 trees in Israel in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary limped along this week as only four gifts totaling \$36 was reported.

JUST OVER \$700 is still required to reach the goal.

The effort among POST and OPINION readers is part of a nation-wide drive under auspices of the Jewish National Fund to plant a million trees to commemorate the 10th anniversary.

TREES are \$2 each and may be planted in memory or honor of anyone. Slogan for the drive is "Ten Trees for Ten Years of Israel," although gifts in any amounts are welcome. They are tax deductible, and each will be acknowledged by a certificate from the JNF.

SCOREBOARD

Previous Total	\$1745.00
Sara Lewitt, Newark, N. J., in memory of her parents, Julius and Martha Lewitt	20.00
Columbia Organic Chemical Co., Columbia, S. C., in memory of Dr. Joseph Thon	10.00
Mrs. Beatrice Lande, Putnam Valley, N. Y., in memory of mother and father, Lena Rachel Shapiro and Charles Shapiro	4.00
I. Klaffer, Newark, N. J.	2.00
Total to date	\$1781.00

Jewish National Fund Tree Campaign of The National Jewish POST and OPINION P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

I want to participate in the program to plant a million trees in Israel in honor of the tenth anniversary of one of the world's newest nations. Enclosed find \$..... for the purchase of.....trees.

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Positions Wanted

Positions Open

TENOR—Very pleasing full voice, wide range, young family man, studying to be Cantor, completely trained, experienced singer—desires position in New York area with Reform or Conservative Congregation while learning. References given. Write Dept. 490, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

RABBI—HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER—PRINCIPAL—(Baal Kore, Baal Tefilah, if necessary). Ordained, married, with considerable experience and success; junior congregation and bar mitzvah preparation, adult classes in every field of interest. Seeks to relocate August or September approx. within 100-mile radius of New York City. Modern Orthodox or Traditional Conservative congregation desired. Write Dept. 2828, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

CANTOR, TEACHER, YOUTH ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR — Young, experienced married cantor (trained heroic dramatic tenor) long yeshivah background, seeks change from present congregation, which he has served for many years, as cantor, teacher and youth director. Excellent references in all three fields. Dept. 2826, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

FUND RAISING EXECUTIVE
Seeks to change his position. 15 years experience on national and local levels. Salary \$12,000 plus dependent upon responsibility. May consider short-term compact capital funds institutional campaign. Write Dept. 489, The National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

RABBI — Mid-thirties, highly qualified in all areas of rabbinic and community leadership, dynamic and aggressive, eloquent speaker, pleasant personality, wide experience in synagogue administration, Jewish education and youth work. Unusual opportunity for well-established Conservative or Liberal congregation. All details in first letter. Write, Dept. 2823, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

PRINCIPAL — Teacher of elementary high school and day school. M.A., excellent Jewish training. Wishes to change position for next year. Highest references. Write Dept. 486, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

CANTOR-EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR — In Mid-West. Seeks position for Modern Traditional or Right-Wing Conservative synagogue. Successful years of experience in both capacities. Please reply in detail. Dept. 2811, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

CANTOR-TEACHER—Wanted for community in Penna. Must be able to organize and train adult and junior choirs. Qualified teacher for religious school. State qualifications, experience, and salary desired. Dept. 2822, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION — In Mid-West. Seeks qualified Cantor, Baal Koreh. Prefer man with teaching ability. Must train volunteer choir, be in full charge of musical program for Congregation. Reply stating background and references to Dept. 2815, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

TEACHERS — Qualified teachers and a Kindergarten teacher are required for the Ottawa Talmud Torah and Day School for the opening of school next September. Apply now giving qualifications, experience, and references to Mr. Harold Shohet, 180 Stewart St., Ottawa 2, Ontario

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES — A national sales organization seeks aggressive salesmen and saleswomen, for full or part time, to sell the Jewish Encyclopedia (English) in their home towns. Exclusive agency. Write Dept. 488, 110 West 40 Street, New York 18, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR—For Large Congregational School and Youth Program in Suburban area close to Philadelphia and New York. Experienced educator needed, one who is qualified and is seeking a challenge. Replies will be held in confidence. Dept. 2824, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

PRINCIPAL — Position open for Principal of School in Conservative Synagogue in large city between Philadelphia and New York. Must also be Youth Director. Please state qualifications, salary expected, experience and recommendations. Dept. 2825, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

CAMP STAFF—Sought for Herzl Camp, Wisconsin. Minimum requirement, one year college. Active, creative Jewish program. All camping sports, skills, outdoor activities. Apply Herzl Camp, 1986 Pinehurst Ave., St. Paul 16, Minnesota.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, DIRECTOR—For Modern Orthodox Synagogue-Center in Montreal of 700 families. Should be capable bookkeeper and office administrator. State experience and salary required. Write Dept. 1011, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

QUALIFIED HEBREW TEACHERS—Wanted for large Conservative Temple in a suburb of Boston. Excellent salary and working conditions. Write particulars to Dept. 2827, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

PASSEOVER SEDERS
Well-known rabbi, dynamic personality, available to conduct Passover seders and services. Strictly kosher. Thoroughly experienced seder leader. Dept. 487, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

RABBI — Wanted for new Conservative Synagogue in Chicago. Reply giving full particulars to Mr. S. Davis, 615 W. Diversey, Chicago 14, Ill. Ph. Lakeview 5-2870.

RABBI—Wanted by a North Carolina Conservative Congregation in a city of 50,000 population, with 90 Jewish families. Must have the following qualifications: Hebrew and Sunday school teacher, Baal Koreh, Baal Tefilah, choir organizer. Conduct early and late Friday night services. Must be good speaker. Essential wife assist Hebrew and Sunday school. Age in 30s or early 40s. Attractive salary plus three bedroom air-conditioned home. State qualifications, age, family status. Send photo. Also must be available to start on permanent basis by no later than April 1st, 1959. Dept. 2621, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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LOOK! here's your KOSHER SHOPPING GUIDE!

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

IT HAS NO FAT, SUGAR, SALT, SPICE—BUT NEW CRACKER IS DELICIOUS

By SARAH LIEBER

I am always happy to be able to tell my readers about a good new product. As a matter of fact, I'm personally delighted when I can serve something new to the family. And



Sarah

Co. have come up with a new wafer called Diet-Thins.

It is crisp and flaky, pareve and kosher. It contains no fat, no sugar, no salt, no spice, and yet it has a delicious and subtle taam.

Perhaps it is a manufacturer's secret, but I think it is the crisp brown baked taste, which

when that new product is low in calories, and good tasting at the same time, I'm sure every woman will be as glad as I am.

Our old friends, the B. M. a n ishewitz

is enriched by the addition of wheat germ, that makes it delicious. At any rate, I think it is a product you will be happy to store in the pantry for its many uses. And incidentally it stays crisp and ready for use with cheese, jelly, soups, salads, and many other meal or snack-time uses.

It's nice to know that some thing delicious to eat can also be non-fattening. Below are some low-calorie recipes just right to help us take down those mid-winter spread figures!

CHILI CHEESE DIP

1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup chili sauce
Mix together lightly. Chill. Serve in a hollowed-out pumpernickel bread or in a chilled bowl for a party dip with Diet-Thins

ALMONDINE CHICKEN SPREAD

1 cup finely minced cooked chicken, may be canned
3 tbsps. broth
1/2 cup blanched almonds
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. dry wine, optional
Toast and chop almonds. Blend with other ingredients. Spread on crackers or use as a dip.

LOW-CALORIE VANILLA APPLE SNOW

2 cups unsweetened chilled applesauce

2 tps. vanilla extract
1 tbsps. orange juice
3 egg whites
2 tbsps. sugar (or equivalent sugar substitute)
grated nutmeg for garnish

Combine all ingredients except the egg whites and set aside. Beat the egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold in applesauce mixture. Pile in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Serve cold as dessert. Serves six.

WINTER FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD

4 oranges, peeled and sectioned
2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
2 red apples, sliced without paring
lettuce cups
1 cup cottage cheese

Arrange the fruit slices on lettuce leaves in alternating colors to form a fan design. Put cottage cheese in center. Serve with lemon juice or low-calorie dressing. Serves four to six.

FRESH TANGERINE AND TURKEY SALAD

2 cups diced cooked turkey (chicken may be substituted)
1 cup celery, diced
1 tsp. finely chopped onion
1 1/4 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
2 cups tangerine sections, well drained (about five tangerines)
3 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
shredded salad greens
tangerine sections for garnish

Mix together first six ingredients. Blend mayonnaise and lemon juice and add. Mix lightly. Serve on shredded salad greens, with tangerine sections as garnish. A very different way to use up leftovers. Or you may use canned chicken.

for a quick and unusual lunch-eon dish. Serves four.

CRANBERRY-APPLE COCKTAIL

1 pint cranberry juice
1 pint apple juice
2 1/2 tbsps. lemon juice

Combine juices. Chill. Serve as an appetizer. Serves six to eight.

JEFFY SPICED PINEAPPLE

1 can pineapple chunks
syrup drained from chunks
non-caloric sweetener to equivalent of 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup white vinegar
dash of salt
1 tsp. whole cloves
1/2 tsp. whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon

Drain syrup directly into a saucepan. Put the drained pineapple chunks in a quart jar or refrigerator dish. Add remaining ingredients to syrup. Cook until an active boil is reached. Reduce to simmer point and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour hot syrup over pineapple and cover. Cool, then chill overnight to blend flavors. Serve with meat or poultry.

ZIPPY APPLE-CRANBERRY RELISH

1 tart apple
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. horseradish
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce

Core apple, but do not peel. Chop or put through food chop per using coarse blades. Mix with all other ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator overnight to blend flavors. Good with meat, fish or poultry, or as a salad with lettuce leaves.

A Word To The Wives

When you are on a diet for health or beauty, remember that the food need not be dull and uninteresting.

Use lemon juice to spark the flavors of vegetables. Instead of fat or butter for flavoring, try fat-free broth or consommé, or herbs, depending, of course, on whether the meal is fleishig or milhig.

If raw fruits and vegetables are on the "avoid" list, chill cooked varieties, and eat them instead of a salad.

For weight reduction, there is nothing more versatile than skim milk, especially the dried variety. It may be used as a whip, as an ingredient in soups, custards, sauces.

And never, never go on an extreme diet, no matter what

the temptation. Your doctor should advise you if there are many pounds to be taken off. For the three-to-five pound overweight problem, you may cut down sensibly. No fads, remember!

Brandeis, Yeshiva U. To Raise Tuition

NEW YORK (P.O.)—Two Jewish universities are raising their tuition fees after the current academic year.

Brandeis has announced an increase from \$1,000 to \$1,250 and Yeshiva University from \$700 to \$900. Increased costs and needs was given as a reason for the increases by both institutions.

KOSHER HOUSEWIVES CAN NOW COMPLAIN

NEW YORK (P.O.)—Jewish housewives who keep kosher homes are expected to be able to have someone's shoulder on which to cry about their difficulties soon.

The Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has named a kosher consumer advisory panel of 100 Jewish women scattered throughout the U. S.

The group is to be polled regularly by mail on their needs and problems as kosher shoppers.

Coins Showing Hitler Sold By German Banks

LONDON (P.O.)—The Jewish Chronicle here reported that gold coins bearing the imprint of Hitler are being sold by German banks. The coins are part of a series minted in Venezuela depicting war leaders such as Eisenhower, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. The Numismatic Import and Export Agency imported the coins into the Federal Republic.

STUDENT RABBIS REFORM

The majority of rabbinical students at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion come from Reform, not Orthodox, homes, according to Rabbi Joseph Klein of Worcester, Mass. The rabbi added that it was the other way around when he attended HUC.

Luscious dessert cake... wholesome snack!

Served plain, it's just plain delicious... topped with ice-cream, fruit or berries, it's a peak-of-the-menu dessert!

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Off to Acre We Went--Tourists 15 Miles From Home

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Mid-winter weather here compares very favorably with early spring in most parts of the United States.

The sun shone warmly today out of a clear blue sky, and since the children were all home from school early we



Alpert

let them cheat a bit on their homework, and packed the whole family into the car for a family tour. Between Yummy's scout activities, Joel's sports, Ruthie's devotion to her hula hoop, and the two adults' preoccupation with their duties, it has been a long time since we could gather all five together with free time simultaneously.

Off to the Acre we went.

OFTEN AS we may visit the

old walled city, it continues to fascinate us. Where once a Crusader drawbridge had been, we drove across the moat and into the ancient town. The road wound around the fortress walls and turned into the narrow, crooked, arched lanes where it is so easy to get lost. Of course we did get lost, as usual, and finally parked the car and continued on foot.

Acre is a city of mixed Arab and Jewish population. The Jews, too, represent perhaps the most heterogeneous combination of our co-religionists anywhere in the country, and the human types one meets in these back alleys are studies for sociologists and artists.

OUR FIRST destination was the old Turkish bathhouse, now transformed into a museum, and at present the site of an exhibition of minority folklore. Let Jews see how the Arabs, the Druzes, the Circassians live and have lived here. The result is an authentic presentation of the

ways of life of these people—their home customs, their entertainment, their cultural values, their arts.

The exhibit is done with magnificently good taste. It is not patronizing, nor is it condescending. The Arabs themselves have come from all over Israel to see and admire. What had been planned originally as a modest, short exhibit has zoomed to national fame. The number of visitors has long since passed a hundred thousand, and the "short" time has been extended already for over half a year. Like the Bible Quiz, which had been considered a secondary attraction of the 10th anniversary year, this Minority Exhibition has become a featured and successful drawing card.

OF COURSE, there is a booth where one can buy the native jewelry, embroidery, ceramics, etc.

Across the alley, a sign called

our attention to the "Crypt of St. John."

Workmen digging in the basement of the building had suddenly struck into what seemed like a cavern. Excavation revealed an immense structure of a Crusader church, with walls and columns almost intact. Sand dust and dirt had quickly blown in after the building had been sacked centuries ago, the ground leveled, and new structures had for more than 600 years stood on the site. We descended into the impressive vault-like chamber, and contemplated what this would be like when the digging out had been completed.

GETTING hungry? We made our way to Abo Christie's, an Arab cafe located on the edge of fisherman's bay in Acre, and each of us ordered a dish of completely pareve humus, with pittah, the Arab bread.

The waves lapped at the wall beside us. Across the bay, white in the afternoon sun, was the city of Haifa, climbing up its mountainside. The children finished their snack with a bottle of a local drink which tastes like "Seven-Up," while we had a cup of Turkish coffee, thick, sweet, and hot.

On the way back to the car, we peered into courtyards and stared like tourists at the people we met. We were tourists, even though from only 15 miles away.

BACK ACROSS the moat we drove, through the modern city of Acre, and across the flatlands of the Bay. It had been a pleas-

ant afternoon, and the three children sang all the way home.

We passed steel-town, where Israel's little Pittsburgh is rising; we hardly noticed as we went by the huge cooling towers of the oil refineries.

Traffic moved steadily; the new speed limit is 50 miles an hour on the open road, and one has no wish to go faster.

Thirty minutes later we were on Mt. Carmel, and stopped off at Arich Ben Hillel's bookstore to stock up: a Hebrew edition of "War and Peace" for Yummy's school assignment, and a couple of American pocketbook editions for our light reading.

Even the bookstores now sell hula hoops, as the fad, declining in America, hits Israel with intensity.

Yes, a pleasant afternoon. Where shall we go next week?

BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

History of Outstanding Jews from 1865 to 1914 Finds Heroes in Walks from Politics to Sports

SAGA OF AMERICAN JEWRY, by Harry Simonhoff, \$5.00 (Arco).

Herein Mr. Simonhoff pursues the historical method of his "Jewish Notables in America," which cited an outstanding American Jew for every year from 1776 to 1865.

In the present volume one or more such links are added to the chain from 1865 to 1914 — perhaps the greater availability of information has rendered the collection superior to its predecessor.

Burststein

The subjects derive from politics, the arts and sciences, industry, religion, sports, philanthropy, commerce, journalism, and one martyr—Leo M. Frank.

Outstanding are the essays on religious leaders—Jacob Joseph, Magnes, Schechter, Morais, Hirsch, Isaac Wise, even Felix Adler; they display extraordinary acuity. But all are good—Choyinski, Frohman, Michelson, Schiff, Pulitzer, Hammerstein, Lazarus, Gompers, and many other remembered names. An invaluable addition to the history of Jews in the United States.

BETWEEN DAY AND DARK, by Charles Angoff, \$4.50 (Yoseloff).

At a time when best-selling "Jewish" novels are signalized by ignorance of Judaism, self-hatred, accepted intermarriage,

and plain obscenity, it is more than refreshing to turn to the fourth autobiographical novel of David Polonsky-Angoff. For here again is an authentic picture of a Jewish immigrant family to the fourth generation, fully recognized as to speech, incident, and modes of life.

The story of the Boston Polonskys is carried past World War I to the day that David meets H. L. Mencken (Brandt in the story) and is given his first good job as assistant to the editor of the American Mercury (here American World). But the rise of David is only part of the story; the characters of the previous volumes continue to grow. Everything happens to Alte Bobbe's descendants.

Of the many unusual episodes, perhaps the most memorable is that of the journalistic ascent and fall of Beryl, who poses as an authority on Russia. Every part of the narrative is excellent; one should read the entire series to understand the actualities of

Jewish life and thought in the new American milieu.

DICTIONARY OF JEWISH PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND RELATED MATTERS, by Nehemiah Robinson et al., \$1.75 (Institute of Jewish Affairs).

Using broad definitions of its aim, this admirably succinct and yet comprehensive manual covers all persons, places, movements, incidents, and institutions that would interest a contemporary Jewish publicist or researcher. It should take its assured place among verbal and historical and encyclopedic reference books on Jewish desks and shelves.

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WHERE TO FIND ANSWER

As indicated by the survey in last week's POST and OPINION of the response of contributors in Detroit, Miami and Houston to the Rumanian crisis, it is clear that if anywhere near the vast sum needed to relocate the Rumanian Jews in Israel is to be raised, something spectacular is needed.

The spring campaigns, from which about 85 per cent of the funds raised in the U. S. Jewish community come, are almost upon us.

Yet the community has not been stimulated, our survey showed, up until this point to the place where it is giving funds adequate for the tremendous needs.

The UJA cabinet is not asleep.

It is doing everything possible, and has scheduled national meeting after national meeting. Top Israelis by the droves are headed for these shores, and the publicity mills have been grinding out material overtime.

But is this enough?

The entire American Jewish community from a standpoint of imminent decisions is a group of several hundred men centered in and around New York.

The American Jewish community from the standpoint of where the real trends and the real direction arises is Indianapolis, or Los Angeles, or Denver, or St. Louis, or Minneapolis, or Charlotte, N. C.

Out of the provincial leadership and its grappling with problems, one of which is how to get the additional \$100 million this year for the UJA, may come the answer. Let us hope so.

WHO EXCLUDES JEWS?

The report of the American Jewish Committee on bars against Jews in housing in our nation's capital emphasizes "that a significant number of high officials of the federal government, in the executive, judicial and legislative branches, 'knowingly or unwittingly' participate in the restrictions in these areas."

Irving Engel, AJCommittee president, told the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, that "high government officeholders of both political parties, knowingly or unwittingly, continue to inhabit these exclusionary areas, and by their silence appear to condone such practices."

When it comes to quotas against Jews in medical schools, who is it that enforces such violence against the traditions of our country? Is it the common laborer, or is it the upper strata of our society, which knows full well what it is doing?

The one flaw in the fight for equality in housing for Jews is that the record of Jews is not too good when it comes to exactly the same evil when it applies to Negroes.

CRITICISM IS HELPFUL

We have to be a little more profound when we offer criticism of Israeli speakers for varnishing over the true facts of Israeli life when they appear before American audiences.

We need to take into consideration what the affair is for before our criticism can be considered valid.

If an Israel cabinet minister addresses a bond-selling meeting in Miami Beach, then he very likely will not advert to the figures printed in The POST and OPINION (Jan. 16) showing production per worker in Israel at only 25 per cent of that of an American worker.

IF AN ISRAEL cabinet minister who has fought the Arabs and the British and then lasted through the scars of 10 years of Israel politics comes to America to help raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal, he should be expected to gloss over the problems thus far of the Timna copper mines in which huge sums have been invested.

Is it dishonesty when he speaks about the heroism of his countrymen in standing up against the Arabs or suffering a huge tax burden or opening the land's doors wide to any Jews who wish to come in although this means increased deprivation for him and his family.

You know the answer.

There is a place for everything.

IN A NEWSPAPER one can find criticism for failures, praise for successes. One need only read an independent paper to learn of Israeli achievements and also of their setbacks.

It is true that the Jewish press of the U. S. has not reached the stature where it can criticize even the most unscrupulous adventures without suffering some loss either of advertising or circulation. But this never daunted any publisher and in the long run, everyone is better off, the publisher, the community and even the agencies and people criticized.

If too many U. S. Jewish newspapers print only the good news about Israel, they are doing a disservice all around.

The NATIONAL JEWISH POST

Combined With

OPINION

GABRIEL COHEN, Editor and Publisher
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The POST and OPINION has lost a subscriber, and thereby hangs a tale.

The following is a letter which we're sure will make you as happy as it made us—even though we had to subtract one from our total of subscriptions:

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I hope this letter will be one to warm the cockles of your heart.

DO YOU REMEMBER writing an editorial some time ago about a pet idea of yours—that of using the channels of The POST and OPINION to bring together lovely, unattached, middle-aged people who had no other means of meeting one another?

Well, you never took action on this project, but you and The POST are directly responsible for a shidduh nevertheless—and I thought you would like to know about it.

LAST JUNE, my husband-to-be very cautiously inserted an advertisement in your "Personals" column—and I, with equal caution and trepidation, answered. Had we not seen and read similar ads in The POST, I do not think either of us would have had the courage to try. At any rate, we met and our romance soon blossomed—and, Mr. Cohen, if ever a marriage was beshert, this is it!

One of the chief factors to draw us together was our deep interest in Jewish life, as I am employed in the field of Jewish education and Jacob is a strict shomer Shabbat. We are both extremely happy and will be married shortly.

WE WOULD like you to share our secret—for when people ask how we met, we say "through a mutual acquaintance." But the mutual acquaintance is The Na-

tional Jewish POST and OPINION. You can understand, therefore, how grateful we shall always feel to you and your paper.

If you wish to use this letter sometime as a basis for some editorial remarks, we have no objections, but naturally we would not wish you to use our names.

Now I shall ask a favor of you, to be executed by the mailing department.

SINCE A MERGER is about to take place, we shall not need two copies of The POST. May I please request that delivery of my copy cease and that the remainder of my subscription be sent to a friend . . .

Thank you so much. Through the medium of your paper, you have participated in the traditional mitzva of hahnosat kala! May you continue to have many such mitzvas.

A HAPPY BRIDE

HAVE YOU ever noticed the lovely notes that all Jewish papers receive from organization publicity chairmen. They thank the publications for their co-operation. Here's a sample we received recently:

"This is probably the last publicity I'll be sending in this year for our sisterhood, and since I won't have this job next year, I'd like to take this time to thank you very much for all your co-operation.

"The sisterhood and myself certainly appreciate it very much. Thanks again."

We stopped printing these thank you letters years ago when we found that so many of the letter-writers didn't think enough about the publication to subscribe to it after pursuing it for publicity week after week.

The Bible—A Religious As Well As a Cultural Experience

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

It can be a religious as well as a cultural experience for the conscious Jew to discover through the King James translation how much of the character of English was determined by the Hebrew Bible.

The specific gravity of English came from the very need to make it adequate to carry the spiritual freightage of the Hebrew. Innumerable English terms were stretched, deepened, inflated to carry the passion of the prophets and the humility of the psalmists. Remove the modifications initiated by the King James translators and you find it

Rabbi Weinstein difficult to recognize the language they began with.

To anyone who doubts this, propose this test. Let him take any great English writer from Shakespeare to Churchill, from Milton to T. S. Eliot, and see if he can find a full paragraph in any of their works that is free of a biblical thought, a biblical allusion, or a word that has gained its present meaning through use as carrier of a biblical idea.

THE LATE beloved Rabbi Solomon Goldman, in the first of his series on the Book of Books, collated an impressive array of biblical quotations and allusions in English literature.

Consider also these titles of books by well known contemporary authors: "Absalom, Absalom;" "A Lion Is in the Streets;" "East of Eden;" "He Sent Forth a Raven;" "More Than Conquerors;" "The Bridgroom Cometh;" "The Fruit of the Tree;" "The Golden Bowl;" "The Green Pastures;" "The Little Foxes;" "The Silver Cord;" "The Sun Also Rises;" "The Trumpet Shall Sound;" "The Voice of the Turtle;" "Inherit the Wind;" "The Young Lions."

He will find that wherever language becomes a call to the deep quiet places of the heart, wherever words become banners set on high, causing the eyes to shine and the head to lift, there will be the echo auguries of his ancestors from the hills and valleys of Israel and Judea.

IT IS NOT only the music and the poetry of the Bible that is faithfully preserved in the English version.

He will discover there the faith of the mature man. And it will be a faith whose major accents need so poignantly to be heard

in the market places of our industrialized, over-organized society; for that society is idol-ridden. Everywhere in it man takes some element or growth of earth and sea and uses part of it to bake his meat and potatoes, and the rest to fashion into a god of thing-ness; and says unto it: Lead me! Here in this Book he will find not those ready placebos and anodynes which the false prophets peddle from klieg-lighted high places, but wisdom and faith, tested and tried in the searching fires of people's experience, in their going to and fro in the earth and up and down in it.

But he needs to do more than merely read the Bible.

THE DANGER of reading the Bible as one reads a play or a novel is that one gets intoxicated with the music of the prose or runs into phrases that have become so stereotyped in aphorism, or so overhung with the lightning and thunder of Sinai, as to lose the bite of relevance. It is necessary to study and ponder the text and then to compare his interpretation with that of the commentators.

There are available such excellent guides as Chief Rabbi Hertz's "Pentateuch and Haf-tarahs," or the "International Critical Commentary," Hastings' "Biblical Dictionary," "the Jewish Encyclopedia," Ginzberg's "The Legends of the Jews."

He will be able to clarify difficult passages and mysterious allusions and match his own sense of the text against that of the folk and its teachers.

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

5719—1958-59

Purim	Tuesday, March 24
Pesah (1st day)	Thursday, April 23
Pesah (7th day)	Wednesday, April 29
Shavuot	Friday, June 12
Fast of Tammuz	Thursday, July 23
Fast of Av	Thursday, Aug. 13

5720—1959-60

Rosh Hashana	Saturday, Oct. 3
Fast of Guedalia	Monday, Oct. 5
Yom Kippur	Monday, Oct. 12
Sukkot (1st day)	Saturday, Oct. 17
Sukkot (8th day)	Saturday, Oct. 24
Hanuka	Saturday, Dec. 26
Fast of Tevet	Sunday, Jan. 10
Purim	Sunday, March 13
Pesah (1st day)	Tuesday, April 12
Pesah (7th day)	Monday, April 18
Shavuot	Wednesday, June 1
Fast of Tammuz	Tuesday, July 12
Fast of Av	Tuesday, Aug. 2

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly double-spaced, on one side of the page only and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The POST and OPINION reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The POST and OPINION will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'SO-CALLED' ORTHODOX SEEK 'THEY KNOW NOT WHAT'

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: After a long vacation . . . I hope you'll welcome me back with my comments on your editorial "Mixed Seating Problem Calls for Bold Solution" (P-O, Nov. 26, '58).

What is your "Bold Solution," a rabbinic hehsher to nullify a tradition dating back to the Temple?

All the great rabbis of the past, the chief rabbinate of Israel, all the existing Orthodox rabbinic organizations and the Union of Orthodox Congregations of our day have on numerous occasions ruled against mixed seating during religious services. Also in the civil court of New Orleans not long ago during a trial on account of this same controversy, prominent Conservative rabbis were forced to admit on the stand that mixed seating is against Orthodox Jewish law.

YOU STATE that "Orthodox rabbinical voices have been heard asking for guidance from official Orthodox sources."

Whose voices have you heard? Why do not these voices speak out at their own rabbinical conventions? It is my opinion that they lack the courage, because they know better than to do that. What they want is what the indifferent and care-not uneducated laity want, and that is a legal authorization to do whatever suits their mood at the moment.

Not only are the so-called Orthodox seeking something they know not what, but those who have embraced other phases which they call Judaism are groping in the dark also for something.

DARKNESS is the result of a lack of Jewish education and faith. A concrete example of the "blind wanting to lead the blind" is a news item from New York on Nov. 24 wherein it was reported that the executive director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Miss Jane Adams, called upon the proper authorities "to open rabbis' posts to able women."

Had our so-called modern women been the wives and mothers that their mothers and grandmothers were (and that also goes for the men) they would not have had so much idle time to dream up new thrills and new gimmicks whether it is in the religious vineyards or in the social and other fields. There would have been many more Jewish homes instead of so many broken homes. . . .

ONLY DAYS ago the world Jewish leader, Nahum Goldmann, said "the greatest danger facing the Jews in the free lands is assimilation because of a lack of Jewish education."

Just exactly three years ago at the first Zionist assembly in New York . . . the guest of honor, Nahum Goldmann, also emphasized very strongly the fact that America had not yet produced a Jewish leader, that all world Jewish leaders at present are from European great schools of learning.

In other words, American Jewry is floundering like a ship on a stormy sea without a real captain to guide is safely to port. . . .

HARRY SIMON,
Louisville 5, Ky.

Must Share Blame For Nazi Murders

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: Rabbi Moshe M. Magall (P-O, Jan. 30) fails completely to recognize the validity of my statement that the Germans alone are not responsible for the murder of the six million Jews but that the major responsibility for the crime rests with the totality of Christian civilization:

(1) For making no attempt to stop Hitler on his murderous campaign.

(2) Failing to provide a haven to the Jews when there was still time to do so.

As a delegate to the formation of the World Jewish Congress in 1936, I presented a paper "Solution or Suicide," pointing out that during past centuries when a tyrant rose to power and decided to persecute Jews they could wander or flee to other lands, but with the advent of immigration barriers adopted by the civilized nations there was no escape except by temporarily lowering the bars of immigration, which they failed to do. Hence there was no escape for the victims.

IN AN EMERGENCY such as earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, or any other catastrophe, it is known that the civilized nations have given aid and succor to the victims. This was not

done during the Hitler emergency era for Jews. . . . The Jewish people sent an SOS for help but there was no response. They let the Jews perish.

It is evident, therefore, that it was not the Germans alone who are responsible for the liquidation of 80 per cent of central and eastern European Jewry, but that the totality of the civilized nations must share the blame. . . .

ISIDOR TEITELBAUM,
New York, N. Y.

What's on the Air

Eternal Light to Stage 'Top 15' For 15th Year

The Eternal Light radio program will stage the 15 most popular dramas in its 15-year history on successive Sundays starting Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m. on NBC.

Actress Aline MacMahon will star in the opening play, "As a Wind That Blows," the story of the bitterness of a mother whose son, a medical student, died fighting an epidemic in New York City in 1798.

Also to be heard Sunday will be the Message of Israel program on ABC. Rabbi Morton J. Cohn, Congregation Beth Israel, San Diego, Calif., will speak on "The Bond of Brotherhood."

SOME INNOVATIONS GOOD, BUT FRIENDS OF MOURNERS CAN LEARN FROM PAST

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: Some recent innovations are commendable.

For example, the bat mitzva celebration which has become fashionable in "traditional" synagogues is productive of good results since it has become an incentive for Jewish girls to attend the daily "Hebrew" or religious school for a few years, and the celebration itself may infuse an enthusiasm and desire into the bat mitzva celebrant to participate in Jewish religious life.

THERE IS, however, an innovation, rather than an imitation, of the "wake" which has recently become very popular among our people.

On the evening before the funeral service, streams of people pour into the funeral chapel. The deceased is on exhibition. The visitors give him or her the

"once over." Then, after signing the register and reporting present to the mourners, they leave for happier places.

THOSE WHO remain for the evening socialize. They laugh and even guffaw as though they had assembled for a pleasurable occasion. Many, if not most, of them feel that they have done their duty by this "visitation." They do not return on the following day for the funeral service, which is called in Hebrew the "halvayat hamet," the escorting of the deceased, which is the real mitzva.

Perhaps some cannot spare the time; but there are some who could be present at the service but absolve themselves from attending because they had "paid their respects" on the previous day or evening.

A COMPLETE return to the type of funeral service that was

prevalent a generation ago is not desirable, even if it were possible. But aside from the excessive demonstrativeness and other crudities, that type of funeral service did have some elements in it that had religious and sentimental value, such as reciting of a few Psalms, particularly Psalm 119, by devout Jews.

These desirable elements of the funeral service of the past can be refined. They can be made aesthetic, spiritually helpful, and emotionally appealing, just as other traditions of the past have been dealt with to make them available and attractive to those of our people who, though modernists, still appreciate the sacred treasures of our heritage.

RABBI MORRIS TELLER, DD
Chicago 45, Ill.

Suggests New Task For Pearlroth

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: For years I have considered N. Pearlroth's column, "Your Name," as a lot of talent, time and space misspent.

I wish Mr. Pearlroth would utilize his ability in digging up, and/or explaining, such names which will be of interest to all your readers and Jews generally.

To better illustrate my point, I will start the ball arolling with one name: Sir Francis Palgrave: English historian, born in London 1788, died there 1861. He was an infant prodigy. In 1827 he was called to the bar and in 1832 he wrote "The Rise and Progress of the English Commonwealth." He was knighted in 1838 and became deputy keeper of His Majesty's records. He wrote a four-volume history of "Normandy and England," 1851-63. Of his four sons, Francis Turner Palgrave was professor of poetry at Oxford and editor of the "Golden Treasury of English Song"; William Gifford Palgrave became an explorer in Arabia; Robert Harry Inglis Palgrave was the editor of the "Dictionary of Political Economy," and his youngest son, Sir Reginald Francis Douse Palgrave, was clerk to the House of Commons. Before being admitted to the bar, Sir Francis Palgrave was baptized. His parents were Meyer and Esther Cohen.

PHILIP L. BARON,
Bronx, N. Y.

Ex-Paper Hanger Gives Hebrew U. \$200,000

NEW YORK (P-O) — Charles Charcowsky of New York and Miami Beach, who came to the United States from Russia 53 years ago with a total capital of \$3.40, has formed a \$600,000 charitable foundation in his name.

Charcowsky said his foundation's first gift will be a \$200,000 fund for a building at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

MOST CALORIES IN ISRAEL

Calories in food eaten are higher per person in Israel than in any other Asian country, according to the International Labour organization's "Year Book of Statistics—1958."

DEFENDS GLASS-BREAKING APPLAUSE AS SHARE IN JOY

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: I believe that Rabbi Albert Goldstein, who is said to have asserted, according to the statement in your issue of Jan. 30, that the glass-breaking ceremony at weddings is "vulgar" and comparable to idolatry, has put the emphasis on the wrong motive.

He goes on to say at the end of his statement that at this ceremony, which is identified with the eternal values of Jewish history and the Jewish way of life, the glass-breaking "is almost invariably the signal for a general outbreak of hand-clapping"; and further, "with the cries of mazel tov, there is often heard such ribald advice to the groom as 'break it the first time, fellow—show her you are a real man.'"

I am afraid the good rabbi has mistaken the reason for the applause at the end of the ceremony.

Has it ever occurred to him that the applause is but an expression by those present of their sharing with the bride and groom the joy and happiness of the most sacred and blessed moment in their lives? Has it ever occurred to him that the ceremony itself is not "vulgar" but rather the behavior of some present which meet this description?

Let us maintain these meaningful ceremonies and not seek to further strip Judaism of so many of its life-giving symbols.

ABE SHEFFERMAN,
Washington 8, D. C.

Israeli Asks U.S. Groups Why They Don't Show a Bit of Israel

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: I have seen the silver jubilee celebration of UJA at Madison Square Garden. It was also dedicated to the 10th anniversary of Israel.

What I, an Israeli, saw was a variety show, which did not reflect our national rebirth.

I asked responsible people: Where were our national choirs and orchestras? Our dance groups? Our play groups?

Why did you not sell Israel photos, albums, records, stamps, books, picture cards?

Why did you not give visitors

a chance to send recorded greetings to their friends in Israel?

Is it not clear to all Jewish organizations that Israel is developing its own national culture and that they have the responsibility to show a bit to American Jewry?

If we can see Soviet dancers, then why can't we see Israeli dancers? Have you seen the dance festival at Dahlia in Israel in the summer of 1953, when about 40,000 people watched each night for three nights?

ARIE RIMONI,
Forest Hills, N. Y.

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Lone Jewish Farmer in Entire County Wins 'Young Farmer of 1958' Award

By HYMIE WILLIAMS

CANTON, O. (P-O) — Jewish citizens in the Stark County area who have won awards and honors in the city's business and industrial life welcomed a newcomer to the list from a new phase of the economic strata — Alan Singer, a 30-year-old farmer.

SINGER has the distinction of being the lone Jewish farmer in sprawling Stark County, a rich agricultural area. Operator of a rented 366-acre farm, six miles south of Canton, he was picked as Stark County's Most Outstanding Young Farmer of 1958.

Singer received a plaque from the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the contest, and a \$100 U. S. Savings bond from a local packing company.

BIG AND HANDSOME, Singer is a Johnny-come-lately in farming. Until the fall of 1951, he had never worked on a farm. He was born and raised in New York City but married a Canton girl, Elaine Willen, whose father is a widely known cattle dealer.

Singer started with 30 milk cows and now has 70. He feeds 60 to 70 hogs a year. Many youth groups, especially from the local Jewish Center, visit Singer's farm to give youngsters an insight on farm life.

JUNIOR CHAMBER officials said one of the reasons Singer won the honor was that he took land which is not the most acceptable for high yield and has made a success of farming.

In the seven years he has been in farming, he has made many changes. He put in pipeline milking and bulk milk cooling and complete forage handling equipment. He has self-unloading wagons which are used to put grass in the silo and feed ensilage to the cows.

HE REMODELED his former barn into a milking parlor, and built one of the first pole sheds for livestock in the area. He has acquired a hay bailer, field chopper, three tractors, a corn picker and a side rake.

His farm was among those chosen by the Agricultural Extension service to conduct corn-raising experiments. It has been soil tested. Crops are rotated so steep hillsides are in per-

Pastor Backs Hillel Director on Singing of Carols

ATHENS, O. (P-O)—The Hillel director at Ohio University here who was challenged by several Jewish fraternities for criticizing them for caroling on Christmas eve (P-O, Jan. 23) got some support from an unexpected source this week.

Pastor Tom Niccolis, director of the Westminster Foundation, wrote to Hillel Hi-Lights that "Christmas carols are full of a theology which no thoroughgoing Jew would accept. . . ."

"It seems that we all, Christians and Jews, too easily profess a vague belief that 'anything religious is okay, so go along with the crowd.' . . . But I doubt whether this is the kind of thing that sustained Jews in Nazi concentration camps or Christians behind the Iron Curtain."

The incident began when Jacob Mirviss, Hillel director, took exception to the practice of the Jewish fraternities in joining in the annual caroling. At least one of the two fraternities, Phi Epsilon Pi, replied to Mirviss' editorial: "We were spreading holiday cheer. . . . We feel that no one . . . (would lose) his identity with the Jewish faith by spending one evening caroling."

Jewish Girl Queen Of Winter Carnival

STORRS, Conn. (P-O)—Susan Googel, a blue-eyed pert brunette who is a senior sociology major at the University of Connecticut here will be crowned queen of the seventh annual winter carnival this week end.

Miss Googel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Googel. Mr. Googel is the majority leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

manent pasture or contour stripped.

DESPITE HIS heavy farm schedule, Singer finds considerable time for things Jewish. He is adviser to AZA, youth chapter of B'nai B'rith. His wife, a former high school majorette, is adviser for B'nai B'rith girls. He is a member of Canton Jewish Center and Canton Jewish Welfare fund.

"Farming gives you great satisfaction and it was one of the best moves I made when I decided to enter that field," commented Singer, an Ohio State University graduate.

2 Candidates Named To Succeed Phil Klutznick

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—The hats of at least two aspirants for the presidency of the B'nai B'rith, now held by Philip Klutznick, were thrown into the ring officially this week.

THE TWO candidates are Herman Fineberg, of Pittsburgh and Label Katz, of New Orleans.

The method of announcing the candidacies was the same for both. Their respective districts put forward their names.

Electing a B'nai B'rith international president is the most democratic process of any Jewish organization. There is no nominating committee and any official delegates to the supreme grand lodge convention may nominate anyone.

A SUCCESSOR to Mr. Klutznick, who has refused to reconsider his decision not to run for a third three-year term, will be selected at the triennial convention this May in Jerusalem.

SATURDAY ELECTIONS HIT

TORONTO (WNS) — The Canadian Jewish Congress has sent a sharp protest to the Toronto city administration over its planned holding of the November elections on Saturday. The protest said holding the elections on Saturday would serve in effect to disfranchise all observing Jews.

Readers of
National Jewish Post and
Opinion

RE: KATAKI by SHIMON WINCEBERG

Recent items in this paper about our forthcoming Broadway play starring Sessue Hayakawa and James MacArthur, directed by Alan Schneider, elicited so many inquiries about investment that we must reply in this column rather than individually. Indications are that interest is great in smaller units than were offered. Therefore, for the special benefit of Post readers we are breaking the unit price of \$1,300 into quarter shares of \$325 so that a greater number of Post readers may participate. Investors share in net profits, motion picture sale and subsidiary rights.

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Rabbi Sees Yahrzeit Practice Disappearing from U.S. Jewry

Services Alternate Between All 3 Wings of Judaism

DENVER, Colo. (P-O)—A novel way to meet the needs of all wings of Judaism in a community where there is only one congregation has been worked out in Palm Springs, Cal.

Robert Gamzey, reporting in his Intermountain Jewish News, said that services on Friday night are alternated, one week using the Reform service and the next the Conservative ritual. On Saturday morning the service is Orthodox.

Affairs at which food is served at the Palm Springs Jewish Community Center-Temple Isaiah are strictly kosher.

ALBANY, N. Y. (P-O)—A Conservative rabbi this week lamented the practical disappearance of the custom of observing yahrzeits (death anniversaries).

Rabbi Herman Kieval, writing in the bulletin of his Temple Israel, reported that of an average of 30 yahrzeits a week, only an infinitesimal percentage attend services to offer a prayer in the memory for the departed.

"I hope the day will come," he added, "when we shall feel free to reinstate our former practice of reciting from the pulpit each Shabbat the names of the departed of our congregational family without fear of dishonoring their memories because no member of the family has felt the need of attending the synagogue in tribute to their lives on earth."

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Rationing of Food Dropped By Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Abolition of all rationing on consumer goods was announced this week by the government. Discontinuation of rationing is believed to reflect the improved supply situation.

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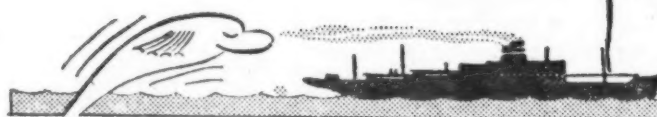
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